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Oil Talks Off For Present he

Issues To Be Dealt With At High Level

Teheran, Aug. 20.

The British and Persian oil delegations would not meet again until the "present difficulties" were settled at a high level, an official British spokesman said tonight.

No further meetings have been arranged but Mr Averell Harriman, President Truman's special representative, is trying to bring the two sides together.

Mr Harriman, who is now openly mediating in the dispute, brought Britain's chief negotiator. Mr Richard Stokes, and the Persian Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, to a three-cornered conference this morning and was due to meet them again tonight or tomorrow.

The Persian Premier said the gap between both sides is afterwards: "I am still hope- so wide that there is not even ful that we will be able to find common ground for discussion a settlement." He told cor- at a delegate level." respondents that the Persians British and American circles had asked Mr Stokes to fix a said that Mr Stokes had already

the two delegations. He emphatically denied that was no further progress. Mr Harriman had declared his The Persians have several support for the British pro- objections to the Stokes plan. posals. Persia's reply has not The main one is that they feel been published yet, but usually that the Anglo-Iranian Oil reliable sources said that it Company would 'still operate rejected four of the eight in Persia, only in another guise. points in the Stokes plan. But Mr Harriman is known to believe that Dr Mossadegh to be trying to get the Persians | might be persuaded to change

their objections, A source close to the delegations said tonight: "At present

QUADS BORN

Bromley, Aug. 20. Quads — two girls and two boys - were born today to Mrs that they were not concerned Muriel Brown at a Bromley conly with practical consideramaternity home. The babies, tions but also with points of and a half pounds, were report- detrimental to the material satisfactorily. - Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Storm

erecting a substantial sports stadium on

the projected Causeway Bay reclama-

tion area seems to call for an early

official statement clearing the air. It

is only three weeks ago that the Vice-

President of the HKFA was speaking

enthusiastically of the 30,000-spectator

prospect, and the collapse of the

bubble—if such it is—seems to have

coincided with the subsequent meetings

of a Committee to which Mr McKelvie

referred. There may, of course, be no

warrant for the alarm provoked in

sporting circles. Wrong inferences may

have been drawn from casual observa-

tions by individuals closely in touch

with the tentative planning. On the

other hand, the hint given concerning

the time factors—that it will be a long

time before the reclamation gets

seriously under way and that even then

the stadium envisaged would have to

wait until the ground had solidly

settled-could be intended to mean one

of two things. It might be regarded

as a warning to those who had visualised

the urgently needed sports enclosure

PHHE: discontents, deviations, and

Contrasts

time for the next meeting of decided to leave Teheran on Wednesday or Thursday if there's

Mr Harriman is understood

to withdraw or at least amend his attitude after private talks with Mr Stokes. Several leading Persians are reported to have told both Mr Stokes and Mr Harriman that they acknowledged the British proposals were "an excel-

lent business offer but are still unacceptable." They have said repeatedly who each weighed about two principle, even when these were ed to be progressing quite interests of Persia, the source added.—Reuter.



Her Royal Highness, Princess Margaret, who celebrates her coming of age today.

LESE MAJESTE

Cairo, Aug. 20. Shukry was arrested on Monday on charges of lese majeste. The Chamber of Deputies earlier waived Shukry's parliamentary immunity so that the law may take its course.

The official indiciment charges Shukry made, libelious statements in an article published in the July \ 26 issue of the Socialist Party organ "New People."---United Press.

Balmoral Castle

Preparations For

Balmoral, Scotland,

determinedly resisted the "siege" of Balmoral Castle combatant area. tonight on the eve of Prin-

Detectives and members of the | seen by Admiral Joy and photo-Royal Household have dutifully seen to it that the Royal request site, have attempted to make dealy by the chief Turkish dele- Yucatan Peninsula and entered for privacy is obeyed. Up till much of the Sunday shooting. gate, Mr Selim Sarper, after the Gulf of Mexico near the tonight outsiders have seen only | Admiral Joy disputed the Red fleeting distant glimpses of the contention that the presence of Ankara that his government had Its 180-mile journey across land

today only to admit a small, weapons not specified for the dispute. number of intimate friends of usual safety patrol, and thus the Royal damily, a hairdresser countered their assertion that and men bringing a giant pink- | the "guards" had merely taken iced birthday cake.

The cake, weighing 30 pounds, arrived from London today. Its whether Admiral Joy intended 12 sides are decorated with the to return to Korea immediately the resolution tabled by Britain, re-entered the Gulf with its The tanker's bridge and foresigns of the Zodiac in cream or wait here for the completion France and the United . States, centre intact. There is plenty castle were gutted before the marzipan, the front punci showing Margaret's own sign of Leo, the Lion.

SUGAR STANDARD On top is the Princess's personal Standard in coloured sugar. A representative of the makers, who travelled with the cake, will add the 21 candles which Princess Margaret will blow tomorrow, at her birth-

From early today a crowd gathered around Ballater rail- the facts.-Associated Press, arrive. Among these was tall year-old son of Mrs Herber: Agar, wife of the American

historian... A recent escort of the

guests at tomorrow's ball will wear the Scottish kilt. If the weather is good, Margaret will picnic among the heather, during the day with her friends.

still a secret tonight, but some agreement will still be impossi- were feasible, thus obviating unconfirmed reports said that the ble." gay . Princess had already been ... It also accused the United publicly and presumably avoidgiven the one for which she Nations of lacking sincerity. Ing further worsening of rolaeraved-a car of her own United Press.

CASUALTIES IN MALAYA

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 20. emergency was proclaimed on June 1, 1948. Another, 405 have been

JOY REFUTES NAM CHARGE

Unsubstantiated By Preliminary Report

ALLEGED VIOLATION OF NEUTRALITY ZONE

Tokyo, Aug. 21. Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy told the Communists "a preliminary report does not substantiate the charges you have made" concerning a

Suez Canal

Dispute:

Security Council

Postpones Vote

Aug. 20.

The United Nations

Security Council postponed

SPONSORS DOUBTFUL

so that the sponsors should not

be accused of steamrolling the

The tripartite resolution,

and the West. The sponsors

feel, nevertheless, that action

by the Council must be taken

tice.....United Press.

which had been scheduled for a

The sponsors of the resolution

land Ankara.

United Nations, N.Y.,

violation of the Kaesong neutral zone. Admiral Joy issued the reply from Tokyo where he conferred yesterday with General Matthew B. Ridgway, UN Supreme Commander.

The North Korean delegate, General Nam II, had accused UN troops of attacking a patrol within the Kaesong neutral area, killing one man and wounding another. He said the attack was the third violation of the area and demanded assurances the territory would be respected.

Admiral Joy's complete message read:—

"Your message of August 10 is hereby acknowledged. will reply fully to you when I have received a complete report of the investigation of the alleged violation of the neutral zone on Aug. 19. A preliminary report does not substantiate the charges you have made."

A UN Headquarters statement last night suggested that "partisans of either side" eager to wreck the peace talks may have staged the ambush. The only member of the attacking group described was said to have worn black trousers and a white shirt. No helmets or uniforms of 'UN troops were noted, said a UN linison officer who investigated.

The investigators agreed that on the tripartite resolution The King and his officials the shooting occurred well with- calling on Egypt to lift the Kaesong that marks the non- Suez Canal blockade.

graphers near the truce talks

Red troops in the area was The frowning gates of the accidental, trivial and minor. Egypt aiming at an out-of- the kick out of it.

King's Scottish estate opened He pointed out they carried Council settlement of the Suez. The extent of the damage in blaze.

a wrong path. There was no information failure of his own mediatory munication. of the investigation.

It was obvious the Reds Turkey received indications needed to regain its force over two water boats and the crew ignored the guerilla-nature of from Cairo that Egypt might be Gulf waters."-Reuter. the attack and meant to press prepared to discuss amicable for all it was worth the impli- settlement of the dispute. cation that the neutral zone was violated by UN forces, and that the victims were the Com- were frankly doubting the outcome of the new talks and were

The statement issued by Head- reluctant to delay the vote once quarters here sought to put the more. But the President. Mr situation in the perspective of Warren Austin (United States), decided that all delegations should be polled by telephone

RADIO COMMENT Tokyo, August 21.

said today that a Korean cease- resolution. It was understood fire agreement would be "impossible" unless the United Surper's request. Nations negotiators agree to a demarcation line along the 38th The broadcast said "no pro- assured of passage, as eight

gress" has been made on the delegations have pledged supissue in the last few days, in- port. India and Nationalist cluding meetings held by the China indicated they would abstain and Russia was expected cessé-fire sub-dommittee. It said, "If the American side to do likewise." still stubbornly adheres to its A-spokesman for the sponsors unreasonable demand of plunder went on record saying the and rejects the just and rea- sponsors would be delighted if

Her birthday presents were gonable proposal of our side, an an out-of-Council settlement

FIERCE FIGHTING. Eighth Army HQ. Kores, Aug. 21. If this last, effort fails because

In florce fighting on the they fear the whole Polesting Eastern Korean Front on Mon- armistice system will be jeo-day, South Korean troops pardised if Egypt does not lift crossed minefields and captured its blockade, which the majofour heights in hand-to-hand rity of members see as a violabattles. With the stubbornly from of the spirit of the armis-Ciher South Koreans, using

bayonots and hand granades to clear the way, surged up the clear the way, surged up the alopes of two other knife-edged the Asmare, Aug. 20.

Asmare, Aug. 20.

Three Ethlopian tribesman were hanged today for cutting the possible lighting continued out the tanger and slashing off lighting the might be most the cars of a country man. They British Army onleggy—Asso- of the action centred between thought he was a police in-clated Free. (Course on back page Col. 3) tormant.—United Free.

The Hongkong Regiment

Two Pages Of Pictures

Tomerrow (Wednesday)
and again on Thursday,
the China Mail is delighted to present to its readers
full page pictorial records of the activities of the Hongkong Regiment spearhead of the post-war Royal Hongkong Volunteer Defence Force.

The Hongkong Regiment is fast growing, in strength and in practical experience. Its training is comprehensive and thorough.

. The two pages of pletures which the China Mail is devoting to the Hongkong Regiment vividly illustrates the manifold activities of the Regiment, and they represent also a tribute to the men and women who have volunteered for this important rervice for the defence and security of Hongkong.

Pray To Be Delivered From Storm

- Mexico City, Aug. 20. At noon today reports survivor said. from Merida, capital of Yucatan, said that the inhabitants, terrified by the six hours lighting the night sky.

news of the approaching But except for a brief blaze on hurricane, flocked to the the wharf the flames did not churches and prayed for spread to the island where 250,deliverance.

dicated then that the centre of and quarter-master, ... originally the hurricane was coming, but until next Monday the vote he did not have the necessary instruments to measure its exact speed.

Mr Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster at the Miami Delegations agreed tonight to Weather, Bureau, today warned surviving shipmates by offers The Communists, who be- grant the request of the Turkish that the hurricane which of food, cess Margaret's 21st birth- lied their disregard of the government that more time be killed 109 people in Jamaica who was below decks when Kaesong Zone recently when a given for the top-level conver- will regain its full strength the Dromus exploded with a party of armed droops were sations now in progress in Cairo now that it is over water,

The request was made sud- Today, it swirled across the receiving information from north coast town of Progreso. entered high-level talks with during the night took much of Then he joined survivors and

the Yucatan Peninsula was not It was not clear at the mo- immediately known. Radio control when she went up again, negotiations since Mr Sarper storm drew near and there said. announced on Thursday the were no other means, of com- But the crew fought on through

efforts and pledged support for Mr Norton said, "The storm fuel tanks However, informed sources said of the heat and humidity combined efforts of three dighters,

Grim Story Of Tanker Explosion

Crew Fights Blaze

Pulua Bukom,

Near Singapore, Aug. 20. Twenty-six men were blown or burned to death early today when the British tanker Dromus exploded and blazed for six hours alongside an oil loading wharf.

Two others are believed to be dead though their bodies have not been found. Twentythree shore workers; and crew were rushed to Hospitht ning with serious injuries.

Most of the dedd were charred beyond identification, even by fingerprints. Four badly burned bodies are still floating in the gutted ship's forecastle which is half filled with water and oil. She will be pumped dry tomorrow

to enter dock for repairs. Twenty-two other bodies were recovered from the blazing wreck or the waters around her. The Dromus was being loaded with motor, spirit when one of

the tanks overflowed and ignited half an hour after midnight, a

LIKE A TORCH

000 tons of oil is stored.

A radio operator of Isla ing people in Singapore, nearly that the speed of the wind in-The tanker's Chinese bo'sun

listed as missing, were later found cringing behind bushes on the far side of Pulsu Bukom island. ... They , were only persuaded to rejoin

A young British engineer the Dromus exploded with great flash and a roar, said, "I' thought we had been bombed." Captsin Watkins, who was

nehore, faced back to his ship, which was blazing amidships, and tried unsuccessfully to get her away from the wharfside. wharf workers in quelling the

"We thought we had it under ment what brought about the stations closed down as the forcing us to go overboard," he

smoke and flames to scal the

quelled the flames.-Reuter.



Republics produced a local cultural study by Kathleen M. Stahl, published by Faber, of the Colonial systems of on their own feet and govern themselves. The Soviet trips to absorb them in a highly centralised Empire.

fears which have led to the purges wholesale deportations in the European satellite States seem to have had their counterpart in the Muslim areas of Soviet Central Asia. Nationalist aspirations have their part in this wave of unrest there no less than the hostility to Soviet land policies. It is remarkable that the Muslims have been quiescent so long. The liberties promised in the early days were abolished almost as quickly, and the creation of the Central Asian revival, while denying all autonomy in politics and economics. A dispassionate: Britain and the Soviet Union revenled vital differences at all levels. Britain aims at teaching hor Colonies to stand

eacup? TERSISTENCE of the rumour A strongly suggesting the abandonment by Government of the scheme for

could also be interpreted as an indication that those largely responsible have, in fact, been contemplating abandonment of the Causeway Bay scheme, as too dimly distant, and to be considering recommendation of an alternative site open to speedier completion. Should the latter explanation of the rumours provide the real answer, there will, of course, be no complaint; quite the reverse. Speed is the essence of general desire, both of sporting associations and those concerned with traffic and crowd controls. The anxiety created by the suggestion that the recreational facilities at Causeway Bay will not include a large stadium arises from the absence of any authoritative guidance regarding Government intentions. From every point of view, it is desirable that this should be forthcoming. If interested parties have been misinformed, this should be made clear. If there is sound basis for the abandonment story and alternative sites are being considered, the facts should be made known. The rumour requires to be scotched—or a new lead given to private club or association enterprise.

materialising in a couple of years. It

Colonising Both Powers have exported to their Colonies the guiding principles and political and legal patterns by which they rule at home. Pritain's greatest contribution to colonial rule is political —the export and adaptation of her highly-perfected democratic art in the government of men by themselves. Soviet Russia's greatest contribution has been economic, but she had driven ahead on these lines at the cost of ignoring all other considerations of the indigenous peoples. Many individual rights, it is true, are written in the Soviet Constitution. But in every aspect of Soviet life, whenever these rights) seem to conflict with the State or Party interests, they are ruthlessly over-ridden. This is not always the result of a despotic abuse of the Constitutional rights by the bureaucracy or the Party, but often the consequence of doadly saving clauses in the Constitution itself.

"Siege"

Royal Birthday

day ball. way station to see the guesti polo-playing Billy Wallace, 24-

Princess, he has denied rumours that his engagement to her would be announced at her coming of age. About two-thirds of the male

British Army units fighting Communist terrorists in Malaya have lost 310 officers and men kuled since the state of wounded. One British soldier

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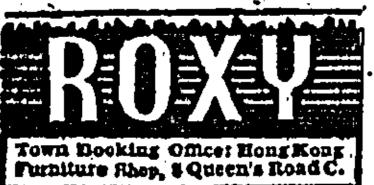
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Pierre Chevallier, who had just been appointed Secretary of State for Technical Training in the new French Cabinet, was shot dead by five bullets in his home in New Orleans. His wife, shown above, is being held by the police.—AP Picture.

FRANCE FEELING LEFT

Paris, Aug. 20. France is becoming increasingly annoyed with Anglo-American policy in the Mediterranean and will press for a greater say in Near Eastern affairs at the Big Three Washington conference next month, reliable quarters said today.

Important members of the Government, while preoccupied tion Government. with the internal crisis that still threatens political stability, are in their condemnation of the said. alleged high-handedness of the other two members of the Western coalition.

These quarters feel that both last week-end, Dr the Mediterranean area. One of a head. the reasons behind the delay in the transfer of General Alphonse Juln, Resident - General of Morocco, to his post in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation as commander of land forces, is suspicion of present British actions in the Middle

Under the headline "Uncertainties over the Mediterranean", Le Monde, a conservative paper, accused the United States and Britain "forgetting" France in their Mediterranean military plans, organisation and more concretely animously. about defence of the Middle East, which is the key to the whole question."

The paper said it appeared "there might be a wish to democratic.",-Reuter, neutralise the French presence in the Mediterranean by reminding her (France) of her own difficulties in North Africa" and then it reported a recent reception given in London by the Foreign Office for Habib Bourguin, Nationalist leader of French North Africa.-United

Needed: A

The British deputy Conservative leader, Mr Anthony Eden, said here tonight that "the abuse of the power of the veto and the intransigence, of the Soviet Union have made agreement between the Great Powers

impossible." They have compelled the free nations to create regional arrangements for their own

rounity," he added.

The policy of renumment upon which the free nations had embarked was likely to be a continuous burden, he said and none could fall how long it would last

But regimement with all its now to save the peace, he sold.
The cree world helt the sholes.

"Tough Facts For U.S. To Face"

Washington, Aug. 20. Representative Melvin Price, member of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said in a House speech today that Russia "has more atom bombs than we expected and they are bigger and more powerful than previously believed."

German Coalition Unshaken

Bonn, Aug. 20. said today, after a two-hour 000 civilian defence workers.

During Dr Adennuer's four his Appropriations sub-Com-1 five yards deep full of mud. weeks' holiday in Switzerland mittee on the country's state of which he the United States and Britain threatened to resign from the Secretaries, were called for other attempt next year to reach have "overlooked" France in Government if the differences testimony on the Administra- the source. the entire question of defence in over economic policy came to tion's defence budget.—United

> Dr Bluecher said that at tonight's conversation no' declsions were taken.

the two party leaders were the tial enemy-and they know it." question of occupation costs, Germany's coal supply during the coming winter, the Rhine River port of Kehl, recently returned to the Germans by the French, and the Chancellor's being refitted to handle planes discussions in Switzerland with capable of carrying atom bombs, the trade union leader, Herr the Navy announced today. Christian Fette, on economic

"The Mediterranean policy of Asked whether he had reach-France is conspicuous by its ed full agreement with the in the same way under a proabsence from international plans | Chancellor, Dr Bluecher said: for the defence of the area," "It is too early to say that. It said the paper, adding that would be a sad state in which France's two Western partners Parliament and Government alcontinued to "promote their ways agreed or all Cabinet Gato class submarine Tunny, own ideas about Mediterranean decisions were taken un-

> "Such / pn::.agreement... would only prove that everybody is designed to surface off-shore asleep or that the State is un-

THAI-JAPANESE RELATIONS

Tokyo, Aug. 20. Thailand may re-establish diplomatic, commercial and aviation relations with Japan soon after the signing of the Japanese peace treaty, Minister Sanga Nilkamhneng, head of the That Diplomatic Mission here told Kyodo News Agency

develop its economic resources.

"These are tough facts for us to face but tougher still if your district is in- Venture Of cluded in one of our many metropolitan critical target areas such as mine is," he Pot-Holers

Mr Price, who is from Chicago, said the United States faced the conversation with the Chancel- Later, Senator Joseph O'Ma- Padirac River. lor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, that honey said that, on the basis of tion of continuing their Coali- Staffs, Russia "would find it a miles from the initial Padirac the United States."

returned readiness. Military leaders, ac-

Reuter quotes Mr O'Mahoney as saying: "I say to you without equivocation, we have the air power now that can deliver a Among the items discussed by most serious blow to any poten-

A-BOMB CARRIERS

Washington, Aug. 20. Eight United States Navy aircraft carriers have been or are 27,000-ton Essex class which convert modernise 101 Navy ships. Among the vessels being modernised is the 1,525-ton When work on the Tunny is

completed the United States Navy will possess three submarines firing guided missiles and fire hundreds of miles inland Four new minesweepers, are

to be built. No estimate was given of the cost. In the past, modernisation of a single carrier has run into tens of millions of dollars,

-- Reuter.

Visa For Gromyko

Moscow, Aug. 20. The Brilish Embassy today issued transit visas for Engand other members of the Soviet delegation also have transit visus for France.-Reuter.

Murder Of Cabinet Minister T.U.C. LEADERS' WARNING

Strain Of Rearmament Plans "Apparent That Increase In Wages Must Be Demanded?

London, Aug. 20. British trade union leaders warned today that the nation's rearmament programme would mean considerable social and industrial strain even if inflation could be avoided.

At the same time, they gave a clear green light to workers to seek wage increases to keep pace with rising living costs.

Higher taxes on profits and price controls and subsidies to help reduce the cost of consumer goods were also urged.

British Ship Disabled

Tokyo, Aug. 20. The Japanese Maritime safety Board said that Typhoon Margle disabled a British ship of unidentified tonnage yesterday morning east of Okinawa main island. Kyodo reported from Moli tonight. The report said that five fishing vessels were siso in distress.—Reuter.

Fantastic

Padirac, Aug. 20. Five pot-holers, who went possibility of "multiple atomic down Padirac Cave, in South- to trustrate productivity in- over the world will not rest bomb drops". He said Russia "is West France, came back to the creases. The West German Vice not 23 laggard as we are" about surface today after spending Chancellor, Dr Franz Bluecher, civillan defence and had 20,000,- four days getting 400 yards wages would be reflected in a nearer the true source of the rise of prices it was "apparent

word from the Joint Chiefs of After advancing over four very and affair if she attacked Cavern, they passed a chaotic mass of clay which had defeated "For this, goodwill is needed | Senator O'Mahoney made the previous explorers. This brought becoming more and more frank on both, sides," Dr Bluecher statement to reporters im- them into a huge cavern closed mediately after the Joint Chiefs on the far side by a second had testified in secret before wall of spongy clay, with holes

> They could not get further Bluecher companied by the civilian but are determined to make an-

> > The explorers took with them trade. 24 pneumatic rafts, 200 yards of light steel laddering and 400 period of considerable social and yards of nylon rope and lived industrial strain.—Reuter. on-American Army iron rations plus vitamin tablets.

The initial Padirac Cavern is accessible to amateur potholers and a guide takes boating parties along the 800 yards of the hidden waterway.

When it was first discovered, the pot-holers could not determine what river it was. Three other carriers, all the They threw 75 kilogrammes of flourescine into the water and have a complement of 80 to 90 four months later, bright green aircraft, are to be re-equipped water emerged from the surface source of the Padirac River at Fontaine St. George seven miles away.—Reuter.

NEW RUSSIAN PINPRICK

Berlin, Aug. 20. Allied officials disclosed toight that the Russians had strengthened their "economic blockade" of Berlin and refused to pass three coal trains making daily; runs; from Western Germany to West Berlin. The officials said the new

Marienborn on the East-Wast German frontier on Friday. The Soviets have already blocked export from Berlin of goods. tuled scarce in East Germany and forced the West to institute land to M. Andrei Gromyko, a commercial "baby air lift" to Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, ship goods out. Officials do not take a serious view of the new Mr John Dalzell Ranking, The Minister also said that delegation to attend the San ban. They said the three coal Chief Secretary of Kenya, thas annual report for 1930 thowed Thailand would propobly need a Francisco Conference on the trains passing through Marien- been appointed British Resident 5,220,849 people in living in great Lumber of technicians to Japanese peace, treaty. The born brought only a small part in Zanzibar, succeeding Sir Vin- Malaya. That was an increase of of the city's if cont supply cent Glenday, who la retiring 144,701 lover 1949 Associated United Press.

£4,700 million three-year arms drive on the flow of production Trades Union Congress Special blue-shirted Economic Committee reported. youths headed for the main Forestalling an expected railway stations, either march-ritical debate on the cost of ing in columns or riding on critical debate on the cost living at next month's Congress lorries. Festival organizers meeting at Blackpool, the ex- hoped to take East German

Sixteen resolutions tabled by East Berlin guests today. unions representing 2,500,000 workers will ask the Blackpool

cffort" for a new and more

The report showed that the factories. union leaders were reconciled. in consumer prices for many German villages. months yet.

INCREASES ESSENTIAL

shortages could threaten the world youth to achieve peace." cconomy with some degree of unemployment and that cuts in capital investment would tend Zeitung said: "Peace-fighters all

that in the present situation trade unions must endeavour to maintain the real wages of their members by demanding wage increases.

With rearmament and port demands increasing, a fall Festival. in standards of living could only be avoided by a considerable fiscated large quantities of pruincrease in production."

The resulting wage-price spiral was not likely to result in new blue-shirt uniforms, the runaway inflation of a catastro- police added. All were released phic nature in Britain, but if after the police had noted their carried too far it could have a home addresses.—Reuter: damnging effect on overseas

In any case, there would be a

Critical Session

Paris, Aug. 20. M. Rene Pleven's, "middle of German security service would the road": Government faces, a shortly, publish a report ion, the short, but possibly critical, parliamentary session which opens tomorrow and is expected to last until the end of the month.

The debate on the issue of aiding Catholic schools, which are in financial difficulties, is to open on Thursday and the Government's existence may easily be at stake at some stage. This question sharply divides the Assembly, because of tradi- many West German, boys and tional alignments between girls convinced peace fighters. Catholics and anti-ciericals.

election on August 11, tomorrow will be the first time that the Government faces the new Parliament, elected; last June.-A leftwing Radical. M. Pleven restrictions went, into force at heads a Centre combination of Radicals, Popular Republicans (MRP) and Independents without the Socialists. - Reuter.

Zanzibar Post Nairobi, Aug. 20.

COMMUNIST FESTIVAL WINDING UP

Berlin Aug. 20. "Operation Decampment" today dominated the dusty streets of East Berlin after the two-week Communist World Youth Festival.

Hundreds of thousands of perts colled on the Labour youths home during the next

Government to make "every four days. The West German delegates stable, level of prices as soon as arranged to leave Berlin after: farewell meetings with their

Some of the foreign delegates conference to demand reduc- will stay here a couple of days tions in living costs and more before going on a sighttighter checks on big business seeing tour of East Germany. They will visit nationalised

Foreign cultural groups will standard of living following repeat their performances of rearmament and to an increase folk dances and songs in East

East Berlin 'papers' today generally hailed the festival as It said current raw material "a mile-stone in the fight of

The East Berlin National until they have frustrated all Even though rising profits and American plans to remilitarise

At Bad Hersfeld, Hesse, the West German police arrested and later released 100 West German youths when they crossed the Thuringian-Hessian Interzonal border early today after attending the East Berlin

The police said that they con-

paganda material. Many of the youths wore

POISONING STORY

Berlin, Aug. 20. Herr Erich Honecker, Chairman of East Germany's Staterun Youth Organisation, announced here today that "numerous agents" had been arrested in East Berlin during the Communist World Youth Festival

He told reporters: "We have clamped down on quite a number of agents, including several who tried to poison the food of the Festival participants with certain tablets."

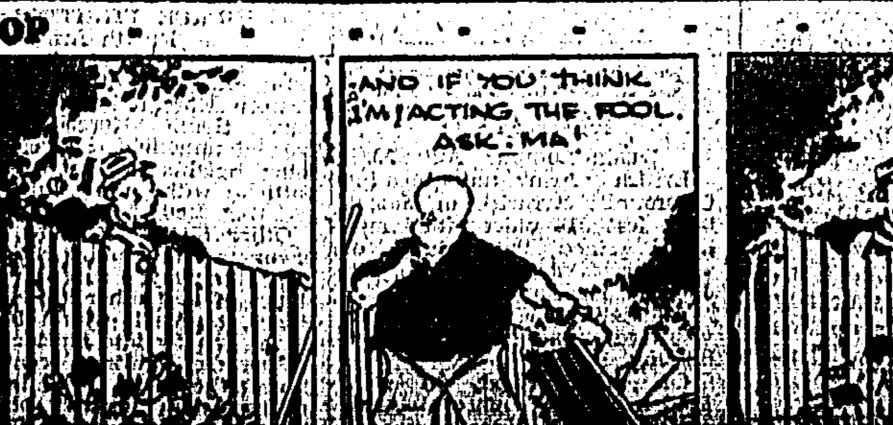
He refused to disclose details, The French Prime Minister, but announced that the East

Herr Honecker denied reports. which were published in West Berlin recently that he had been sacked.

Herr Honecker said that the West German police attempts to prevent youths from crossing the inter-zonal border to attend the East Berlin Festival hall made He sald: "Such 'scandalous Apart from the Premier's conditions will shortly be abolished by Germany's young peace fighters."-Reuter.

Population Of Malaya

Kunla Lumpur, Aug. 20. The population of the Federation of Melaya how is well over the 5,000,000 mark: 1962 - 170









HUSSEINISTALE OF FAVOURING "SHAM" ATTACK

Amman, Aug. 20.

The chief accused in the Abdullah assassination trial here, Dr Musa Husseini, was said today to have admitted suggesting a "sham" murder attempt but to have opposed a genuine attack against the Jordan monarch.

The Court today heard three statements which he was alleged to have given the Attorney General on August 2, 3 and 6.

Abedeq Okke, a Jerusalem Mufti is exiled, Associated cattle merchant who is also on

Ayubi had come to assassinate King Abdullah, according to "constructive measures."

and asked if he had changed his spite and not politics. had not.

alleged statement.

"sham" attempt might be made, as Military Governor Other evidence about Ayubi's Jorusalem was terminated officer, Captain Kazem Badawi, now in exile in Cairo. who was called for the Prose-

cution. Musa Ayubi told him that a fessions from all the rest, but number of Syrian Army five defendants pleaded not officers wanted to contact guilty. King Abdullah or the: Arab Walld Bey said el Tel had Legion Chief of Staff about been very friendly with Israel talks to implement the "Greater when he occupied the post of

was a dream of Abdullah for a against Israel. The prosecutor Iraq. It had and has bitter gainst Abdullah high treason opponents in the Middle-East). | gainst the Jordanian Army and Captain Badawi told the said he had descried the King Court that he informed the who had been instrumental in of Staff, who advised his rise to high rank. him to tell Ayubi to go be- Walld Bey added that el Tel politics.—Reuter.

FIRST PHASE

Ammon, Aug. 21. The purported confession of one of the alleged conspirators read in Court declared "the assassination of King Abdullah was the first phase of a plot almed at climinating the Hash-

mites." The statement was from Dr Mousa el Husseinl, a cousin of third world conference on Mr. Phillips said. Hai Amin el Husselni, exiled waged a long-standing feud Sweden in August next year Mutti of Jerusalem who has

with King Abdullah. Abdullah and his royal cousins dreamed of a union of Jordan, today by the World Council of Iraq, Syria, Lebanon and Churches. Palestine.

The Mufti and the Husseini Abdullah for the rule Palestine.

According to these, Husselni said that Musa Ahmed Ayubi, a former Jerusalem merchant who is being tried in his absence, was introduced to him by Must in Cairo where the former in the fuge in Cairo where the former in the said that the Jews of Israel, and then broke with King Abdullah and sought refuge in Cairo where the former in the said that the sa

PERSONAL SPITE?

Amman, Aug. 20. alleged statements, but The Attorney-General Husselni told him that it was Transjordan. Walk Bey Salah, dangerous and harmful, adding who is prosecuting 10 men that what were needed were accused of plotting the murder of King Abdullah, said today Ayubi later again approached that the motive, behind the Husseini about an assassination, King's assassination was personal

mind. Husselni said that he In an exclusive interview with the United Press, Walid Ayubi thereafter proposed Bey said the former Jordanian the murder of less important Officer, Lt.-Col. Abdullah el Tel, people, according to dusseini's one of the defendants, who is being tried in absentia became Husseini replied that a dissatisfied when his commission

alleged activities was given by | El Tel is charged with guiding an Arab Legion Engineer Corps the plot against Abdullah and is

Another defendant is also on trial in absentia. The prosecu-Eleven months ago he said tion has claimed to have con-

Governor of Jerusalem and said (The "Greater Syria" project he did not favour resistance of Jordan. Syria and talled el Tel's alleged actions

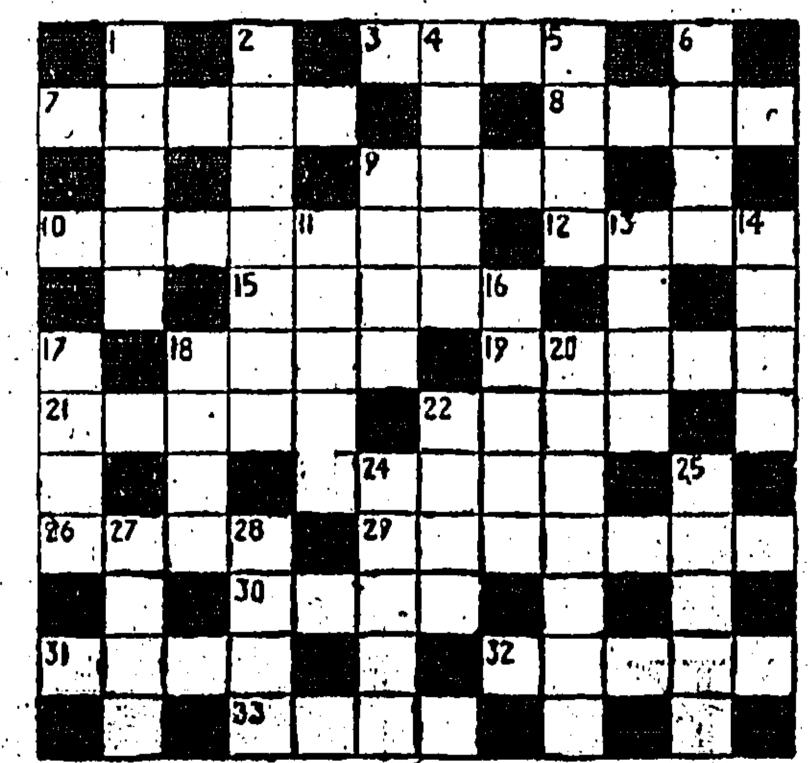
he did not meddle in had started his career as a passport officer on the Syrian-Jordanian frontier and at that time was earning £3 sterling a month.-United Press.

Invitation Patriarch

Geneva, Aug. 20. faith and order to be held in has been sent to the Russian Orthodox Patriarch in Mosn --- neighbouring .- Iraq .- long cow, it was announced here

No invitation has been sent to the Vatican which, on family were bitter rivals of previous occasions has indicatof |cd its inability to be represented officially, but it is hoped The statement said el Hus- here that some members of the selni plotted with Col. Abdullah Roman Catholic Church would el Tel, former Arab Legion attend as observers.-Reuter.

British Crossword Puzzle



Deep-sounding (4). Enchantress (5). Fastened (4). Bundle (4). Prefect (7).

Insect (4). Marks of blows (5). 18 Drink (4). 19 Egg-shoped (5) 21 Wrong (5).

23 Occurrence (5). Extinct bird (4). 29 Pointers (7).... 30 Mature (4). 31 Comfortable (4).

32 Sorcery (0).

23 North Live (4)

Piece of turi (5). 2 Determines ((7). 4 Separate (5). Check (4). Trial (4). 9 Uniting force (4). 11 Annoy (5). 13 Gem (4). 14 Take notice (4)... 16 In good condition (5). - 17 Damsel (4). i. 18 Gentle (4). 20 Old-timer (7). 22 Valley (4). 24 Snake (5).....

YESTERDAY'S CRUSSWORD .- Across 1 Paused 7 Alum. 9. Force, 10 Felon, 11 Aver, 18 Indennite, 10 Idea, 10 Lout, 19 Profess, 22 Bign, 24 Cedor, 25 Bight, 26 Bode, 27 Biyles.
Down. - 2 Acrid, 3-Shelf, 4 Defend 5 Paletid. 6 Dune 8 Layed,
12 Bosman 12 Idles, 14 Extended, 17 Urged 16 Haarts, 20 (Year)

25 Danger (8).

27 Admits (4) .

28 Carousal (4).

Into Apartment House



A B-50 bomber crashed through an apartment house and exploded against a hillside in Scattle's industrial section on Aug. 13, killing nine people. Photo shows the building burning, with burned-out cars and parts of the aircraft in centre of picture. - AP Photo.

Expedition Finds Queen Of Sheba's City At Mareb

London, Aug. 20.

Mr Phillips said that the

the kingdom of Sheba a virtual

ANCIENT CAPITAL

Mr Phillips' said that the

Full-scale operations would

of Timna, 40 miles

vance party there.

November.---Reuter.

Archaeologists, probing in the ruins of Southern Arabia, believe that they will be able to throw light on the life of the mysterious Queen of Sheba, Mr Wendell Phillips, President of the American Foundation for the Study of Man, said here.

Mr Phillips, the leader of the million-dollar expedition, told a Press conference that he and his colleagues were the first white men to enter the city of Mareb, in Southern Arabia, regarded as the Queen's city.

The expedition, sponsored by | ject of ancient times, constructthe American Foundation for the ed in the 8th-Century B.C., Sudy of Man, comprises 36 Arabian historians have at-American and European scholars, tributed the downfall of the fabulous kingdoms of Southern

The chief archaeologist is Pro- Arabia to its eventual destrucfessor W. F. Albright, from tion. Johns Hobkins, University, in the United States.

past two years. Excavations at works he had seen in America announced today. An invitation to attend the Mareb began a few weeks ago, today. The irrigation system The expedition found that the paradise, as it was described in

city consisted of several hundred the Bible-"a land of frankinacres of ruins lying 70 feet under cense, spices and precious the sand with portions of temples stones." and-buildings-protruding .----

The city dated back to an unknown ege-possibly before that of Abraham-2,000 B.C. or expedition had gone originally to the site of the ancient city even before that.

Two miles from the city was Mareb. a great circular ruin, the Temple | This was the capital of the of Sheba, shaped like the ancient kingdom of Gataban Coliseum in Rome with a great about which, little was known. monumental inscription. The party planned to excavate this covered and the chronology of temple in the immediate future. the ancient kings established.

BURIED CITY

The people of this area in ancient time called themselves the "Children of the Moon."

The expedition had found a great "Moon Temple" with pillars protruding more than 30 feet out of the sand. Also in the area was a huge mound of sand, beneath which, according to legend, on entire city was preserved intact after being buried by a sandstorm.

"I believe, from my experience, that is very possible," Mr Phillips said.

Koran. A great irrigation pro-

Jap /Scandal Recalled

Tokyo, Aug. 20. Denko Fertiliser Company case, opposition, to the admission by in which 2,700 million yen some members has now gen-(£2,470,000) is involved, will crally been withdrawn. be reopened in Court hearings their discussions on the report is expected to figure at the to begin tomorrow.

the downfull, of the Ashida form.

A former Premier, Mr Hiteshi admission of Greece and the Economic and Finance Board Ashida, former Finance Ministen Turkey.

The general line of discussion of contributions made by the 12 auro Hinohara, former Prezident in the Standing Group is be- alguatory powers in their than 50 defendants.

of the company, are among more lieved to be that Greece abould rearmament programmes. The Prosecution will open its mand of General Dwight by forwarded by the deputies the in a Tokyo district court Elsenhower's Supreme Head- after study to the Ministerial tomorrow. The verdict is not quarters and that Turkey Council at Ottows.

Supersed think the formal district the medical management of the deputies will meet healt.

The deputies will reserve the medical management of the deputies will reserve the medical management.

Polio Epidemic In France

Paris, Aug. 20. Eleven new cases of infantile paralysis have been reported this month from Eastern France, the Ministry of Health disclosed

Six were in the Moselle Department - nearest the Saar, where an epidemic of pollo has claimed 199 victims—two each in the Hant Rhin and the Voeges and one in the Bas Rhin.

In France as a whole the outbreak, which reached its peak in July last year, is receding.—Reuter.

In Absentia

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 20. Luiz Carlos Prestes, leader of the Brazilian Communist Party, ancient dam was a much greater will be tried in the Criminal It has been in Arabia for the sight than all the greatest Court in his absence, it was

> of the dam must have made - Prestes, generally believed to be still in Brazil and wellhidden by the Communist Assistant Under-Secretary a underground network, is charged | the Foreign Office, has been with conspiring against the national security of Brazil......

Prestes headed the Communist revolution of 1935 against President Getulio Vargas | day. and spent seven years in prison during the Vorgas regime. He was released by a general amnesty and was elected a Communist Senator when the party was made a legal political May specimens had been disorganisation.

Prestes went underground The entire expedition was now when the party was logain moving to Mareb to join the adoutlawed, and is believed to be directing the Communist Party's secret propaganda activities in begin in the cooler weather in the country.—Reuter.

NATO Works On Expansion Plan

London, Aug. 20. The North Atlantic Treaty Council of De-The greatest sight of all, he puties today worked on a report on the admission added, was the Mareb Dam. puties today worked on a report on the admission ts mentioned in the of Greece and Turkey to full membership of the Pact.

in mid-September.

A NATO spokesman said tonight, that the final decision on, whether, to admit the two Balkan countries would be token by the full NATO involved in any decision to biggest post-war Council. It is understood scandal, the Showa diplomatic quarters here that The deputies will continue

Cabinet three years ago, involves | Meanwhile, the permanent meeting today also discussed huge bribes alleged to have been Military Standing Group of the the Paci's internal budget. paid by the company to Govern- Attantic Pact in Washington A NATO spokesman disclosed ment officials in roturn, for hos been examining the military tonight that the deputies were aspects and implications of the awaiting an interim report from

The report will be submitted | . The Standing Group liself to the Paci's 12 Foreign Minis- will present is own report on ters when they meet in Ottawa this question to the Ministerial Council.

The Foreign Ministers will then jointly consider, the political and military problems admit Greece and Turkey to the defence alliance.

The Council will not make a decision on the intended Command structures. This question The scandal, which brought London before giving it final in October. Rome meeting of the Ministers

The Deputies ' Council at its

come under the Southern Com- Those recommendations will

U.S. SENDS MILITARY MISSION TO SPAIN

Washington, Aug. 20. A United States military urvey beam has left for Madrid, Spain, the United States Defence Department said tonight.

The team had been named by the Joint Chiefs of Staff as the result of the earlier visit to Spain of the late Admiral Forment said.

cently in Naples, Italy, after discussing with the Spanish leader, General Franco, the use of Spanish naval and air bases by the United States.

that the military team was

is Colonel Gene H. Tibbets of Headquarters, United States Air Force, Washington. The Army members of the team are Brigadier-General

Admiral Robert L. Campbell Chief of Staff Commander Sixth Fleet, London, and Cap-Chief of Naval Operations, Washington.

General Copley and another States.—Reuter.

Be Tried move indicated that American officials are fairly confident of reaching on agreement with General Franco regarding bases. Defence officials would not name any of the bases to be surveyed by United States officers.

British Envoy To Israel

of Transportation in Washing-

ton, Brigadier-General Samuel G. Copley, of Headquarters, European Command, Heidelberg, Germany, and Lieutenant-Colonel David C. Wallace, Office of the Chief of Staff in Washing-The Navy members are Rear-

tain Henry J. Welr. Office of The Department said that

replace General Besson within a few days to allow General Besson to return to the United

London, Aug. 20. Sir Francis Edward Evans. appointed. Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plempotentiary at Tel-Aviv in succession to Sir Alexander Knox Helm, the Foreign Office announced to-

The new Minister to Israel General in New York.—Reuter.

rest P. Sherman, then Chief of

I headed by Air Force Major-General James . W. Spry, now Commanding General, Atlantic Defence, military Air Transport Service, Westover Airforce Base.

alternate from Europe would

United Press adds, that the

Sir Alexander Knox Helm has been appointed Ambassador to Ankara, replacing Sir Noel Charles, who is retiring. was until recently Consul-

Naval Operations, the announce-Admiral Sherman died Tu-

The Defence Department said

The other Air Force member

Frank S. Besson, Office of Chief

TO-DAY

GREGORY PECK Speaks mared at his bearfire the quas of at his

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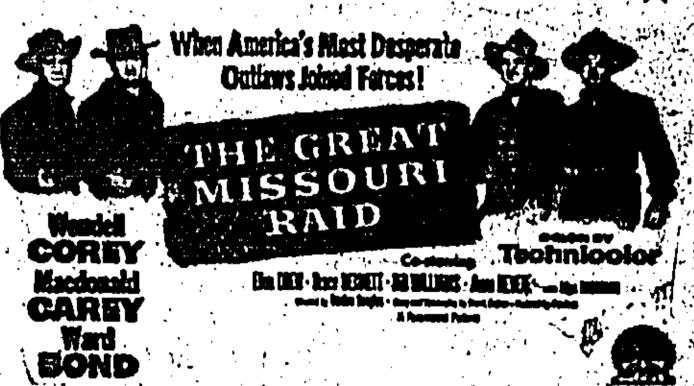
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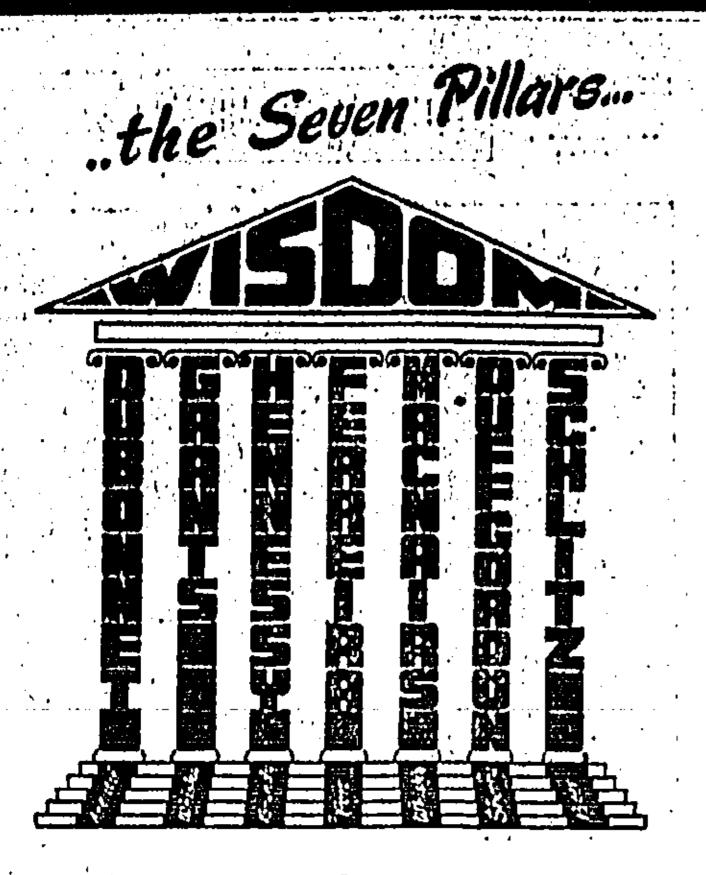
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RUSSIA'S 350-R00M PALACE IN BERLIN

KENNETH AMES

bassy glistens and sparkles above the greyness of the surrounding ruins.

For stubby little Gregori Maximov Pushkin, Soviet ambassador. Ambassador to Eastern Germany, has ordered no

the surrounding morass of mately 6 feet by 8 feet and opening, on the October Re-

Den shattered homes and offices. Linden Russia's newly Marble, rare hardwoods, instruments of persuasion. completed £2,000,000 em- panelling, rare tapestries The walls of these cells are and gallons of glit paint have been brought from Eastern Europe and Asiatic countries to make the building fit for a Communist

Deciding to combine comexpense to be spared in fix- fort and convenience and ing up his new headquarters, centralise their installations, the planners, workmen say, Seven hundred workers have included the NKWD have been employed for detention prison in the baseover two years constructing ment of the embassy buildthe 850-room palace which ing. Their minute windows towers up, a mountain of heavily barred, they are regold and white stone, above ported to measure approxi- trance. But after the official

Princess sat primly upright with

a pair of folded gloves on her

BUT IN FACT:

nearby bushes.

smooth her path.

each mind's eye.

"The Princess splashed about in the Blue Lagoon on Capri."

to be fitted with familiar over one yard thick. On the blueprint plans they are marked as "Treasury Strong Rooms".

If the visitor is interest. ed he may approach the 100 yards embassy frontage, wheel in through the high wrought iron gates and up the steps to the heavy main door, a mass of ebony and gilt paint.

At the moment a solitary black-uniformed Communist policeman guards the envolution Day, he will probably be replaced by a brace of Soviet Army sentries with "burp" guns.

In the main entrance hall, you gaze up into the 70-foot high dome. Above that stretches a white stone tower surmounted by n 6foot Soviet star which is to be lighted at night.

Like a cave

MAREFUL how you tread, for the parquet floors are of high-She was accompanied by the ly polished walnut and oak. Queen's private secretary and Straight ahead, up the winn her lady-in-waiting. And just marble steps, is the "piece de how she splashed, what she wore, and why she liked it were faithfully noted by the newspaper people, out of sight, behind; that school literate ling that school literate long. that echoes like a cave. The walls, not unlike those of the "The Princess caught her first old Reichs Chancellery which glimpse of Rome"—and glimpsing it beside her: the director of
the British School of Archaeology,
the British Ambassador to Rome
the British Rome
th

Extensive winter gardens THE PRINCESS wanted to go with tropical plants, elaborate along with the other young fountains, kitchens, dining halls, people to see the sights on Turkish baths and three bars Brighton Pier. "Come on, no (oh. yes, and a few offices one will notice you," her friends above), go to complete the said. But she knew different- opulent headquarters from ly, having tried it once before. which Gregory Pushkin will Trippering incognito is a poor direct Russian activities in this idea when your face is fixed in part of the world. Conveniently, he will, be situaled only a stone's throw from the British Sector, just beyond the Branden burg Gate.

for the Jewellery she chooses

about being a princess is the contained flats, varying in size diamonds you get without having from one to five rooms, each to pay for them.

Princess Margaret already owns a notable collection.

Buckingham Palace the next But nevertheless these are days probably the correct title) sugmost little British girls with a complete families. fortune awaiting them, on a much plainer diet.

> in her first necklace, a circle of cellery are being demolished to pink, roughly graded corals. At seven she was given two demonstrations, the new Soylet strings of small real pearls. At 15 she, wore her first lavish centre of social entertain-

in rough straw, with a sweeping, shape, casily lost on a tweed At 19 she acquired a threestrand string of pearls to match crowd can see her perfectly her babyhood necklace.

But at the bold age of 20 the Russian Embassy, destroyed by Princess dipped more deeply into the royal treasures. She has been photographed during the day wearing a choice of fluo matic receptions were given. day wearing a choice of five lavish spectacles which made any of the "capitalist imperiant and allowed and positions a allstic" efforts seem like suburslipped on a diamond neckiace, a ban tea parties in comparison. sparkling line in tinras.

mendous fun, lots of champagne, just a few very close friends, and all the tunes she had specially

A girl friend of the friendliest fort was talking away to the Princess about her family. "Oh, by the way, how's your father?" she asked, carually. Princess Margarot looked the

and his wife, and half a dozen a Wagnerian sort of way, other people inevitably there to On either side are exquisitely

furnished salons and alcoves, each of them furnished in a different period and silent with heavy corpets brought from Samarkand and Turkestan.

"Fraulein-Room"

AT the top of the four-storey ONE of the pleasanter things A building is a row of selfwith its own bathroom and a curiously ; labelled . "Fraulein-Room." A beautifully equipped children's nursery ('creche' is

Now that the Imperial Palace At two she was photographed and Hitler's old Reichs Chanmake more room for mass Embassy becomes Berlin's most

> Moreover, it will be carrying on a great tradition.

For it was at the carlier



here this morning, and here pot the return tickes for the return.

PRINCESS INSTALMENT No. 2 MARGARET ENCYCLOPÆDIA selves down comfortably, and the

Today from F to K in Page Four's "pocket encyclopaedia. prepared to mark the birthday of the Princess, who is 21 today

and all its problems

please herself; that

royal clothes traditions

must be observed; and that

a-frock-fit-for-a-Princess

means, in practice, a frock

The Princess, because she is

crowd. (No black; pastel shades

always; and a hat that is a con-

worn with shoulder straps.)

The Princess must conform to

the clothes custom of her class,

and never, never look unlady-

like. (A few real jewels, never

a mass of artificial ones, how-

But dress bill by dress bill

the Princess has whittled away

black dress by ordering two from

Norman Hartnell. She com-

promised on one by wearing it

blue coat. So far the has lost

on the other. The Princess only

wears it around the Palace.

fit for the crowds.

fection).

ever chic.)

a slyle all its own.

high up in front.

the buttle to

cut, strapless

the first week

in May. But

privilege was

On

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At Ascot this year she swapped

one of the Queen's allver foxes

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of chiffon

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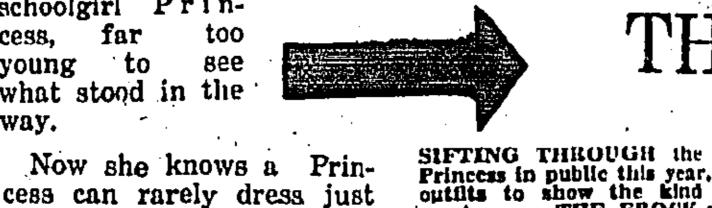
had been none

drawn,

picture.)

May

Marina," said the achoolgirl to what stood in the



SIFTING THROUGH the pictures taken of the Princess in public this year, Robb selects four basic outfits to show the kind of clothes she wears turn-back cuffs. . . THE SUIT: a trim coat and most. . . THE FROCK; a filmy chillon dress skirt in light-weight woollen. The jacket fastens

with a full skirt, a high neckline, and a little like an officer's tunic; there are pockets either side. cap-sleeved belero. She wears this summer dress. The skirt is full and box-pleated in the royal cap-sleeved belero. She wears this summer dress. The skirt is full and box-pleated in the royal with long white gloves, and a picture hat. . . THE clothes tradition. . . THE EVENING DRESS: a shimmering, sweeping affair in tulic and sequins.

drawn for you by ROBB

BASIC STYLES

COAT : a plain tailored daycoat, with two lagge There is still a long way to go, every year, when he cannot find does like wearing rather bright but little by little she is making the money to ony women civil suede shoes," explained a friend, it plain that she prefers the servants equal pay for equal "but by any standards, he talks

one, must be casy to see in a The Smart Aunt. ... Also for Funds

THEY could not agree in Par-She must always dress a little over-decorously to prevent Sun- liament how much a Princess is "I have greatest admiration day school sniping. (No pretty worth. The debate on her coming- for Princess Margaret, first bedeep cut day-dress necklines; of-age salary battled in for cause she is a wee Scottish lassie, flared skirts but never tube a couple of days, and sounded and secondly because she takes straight ones; evening dresses strangely like the way family a great interest in the affairs of rows about money often do.

> always crop up when money is mentioned cropped up once again....

was about: "This is a very small bill. Next month the Princess Margaret comes of age and the annuity of £8,000 will the view that royalty must have become payable."-The Prime Minister. She beat the ban on the little

He was all for making it a bit more: "I must remark that this £6,000 a year provided by Par-In public under a bright sapphire, liament in 1937 is now worth, think, only £4,500 or even less." -Mr Winston Churchill,

He could not forget the past: She had a new idea or two "Has the Prime Minister foron her traditional jewellery; she gotten that in 1937 the Labour shortened her twin siring of Party opposed this £6,000?"real pearls, and wore them as Mr Emrys Hughes, Socialist they did in Paris, with the clasp M. P. for S. Aurshire.

> He was all for a sense of proportion: "I think that in these days the sum of £0,000 a year, a larger sum than is paid to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and larger than is pald to the Foreign Secretary, and larger than is paid to the Leader of the House, should be examined very carefully before we pass it. -Also Mr. Emrys Hughes,

He is sure a smaller sum would do: . "I do not think there would be any serious deprivation of the good things of life for Princess Margarét if we did not take this £6,000 out of the Consolidated ... Fund."-Mr ... James Carmichael, Socialist M. P. for Bridgeton, Glasgow.

He knows of a worthier cause: for an excessively grown-up floa . This morning I received a post--a grey mintation, mink wrap, card which was quite unsolicited. a certisee in a small simple I campot see where the Chanwhite het of the kind coraty cellor is solut to set ills money of collect to the latter to the control of the con

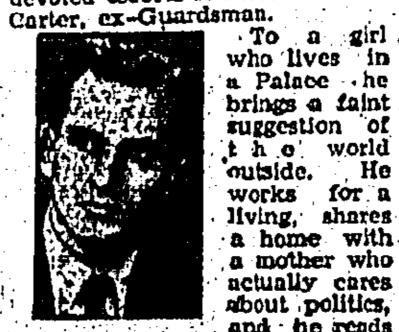
styles of the woman known as work.' I am not discussing the brilliantly. merits of it, I am showing the "You notice it particularly in point of view of the ordinary our sot, where anyone who keeps woman."-Mr W. W. Hamilton, off racing and the South of Socialist M. P. for W. Fife. France is considered a Noel

She feels a cut couldn't harm: Coward." with an overwhelming case. Whenever, say, there is a ball at the country ... but I am sure a evening, he casually inquires of of recent, splendour. For the gests, that diplomatic visitors reduction wouldn't entail any friends: "Shall I see you to- Princess was brought up, like are going to arrive with their All the old differing voices that hardship on her."-Mrs Alice morrow night?" Cullen, Socialist M. P. for

the royalists won the He couldn't see what the fuss-battle, and the Princess her pay.

Guards-where so many of her friends belong

ONE OF the Princess's most devoted escorts is Mark Bonham



Gorbals, Glasgow,

suggestion of t h o' world outside. works for a living, shares a home with a mother who about politics and he reads

the highbrow Conham Carter Mark, "Bonny Prince Carter" to those who know him best, is:

the 28-year-old son of Lady Violet Bonham Carter, and grandson of the great Liberal. Lord Oxford and Asquith. - ("He seems an awfully quotable chap. that grandfather of Mark's," said someone who must have heard it once too often.)

Somehow Bonham Carter has minused to stay socially smart, despite this industrious backmound. Princess Margaret is often spen by tils side, and the young Palace crowd rate him

ROBB DRAWS here the conventional Princess picture hat diamond clip, a small thistle ment. curved brim and lavish trimmings. When the Princess wears it, and this is the point,

He accepts his social status

whichever way she turns. who lives in

> Her personal choice is often very different, and a long way from the hats royalty are supposed to wear. For example, she loved a little crise white headhugger, rather American in style-but to was the kind of "400" nightclub had been trothing a dozen girls were wearing. in the crowd.

"The Princess sailed hway in

The phrase has a promise of fairy-tale. . romanco. BUT - IN

THE PRINCESS'S party at the

asked for.

way 20-year-olds rarely cun so late at night when the party is

A crowd of camerament, con- "I" presume you incent like trolled by a couple of Scotland Majesty the Eing," she replied. Yard officers, angled for the best. The penty folded up stiffly and shot of the day, when half the didn't bother to stay for the next

COLD POTATORS

IN SMALL DICE

ONE OF

WE FOUND

IN FRANCE

THELPS THE

MEAT OUT,

By PRUNELLA WOOD

or indulge it in horticultural

extravaganzas, and still be in

fashion. In fact, a good way

to ring changes on basic dress

models, say the ubiquitous

jacket dress of silk shantung

or silk print, is to top it now

with a flowery creation, such

as the hat below, and again,

with a mitre box, shown

right. The latter is black vel-

vet, with white plaue crown,

and a black veil heavily hail-

stoned with black chenille.

70U can keep your head,

along truly tailored lines

TOO

'AND'MIX' THEM IVITH...

-DICE OF ANY COOKED OR TINNED MEAT

YOU HAVE

BOME DICED

OF BEETROOT

AND SLICED

PICKLED GHERKINS



"She just left with another guy-they're probably looking for you."

• THE • WAY Beachcomber

WEART-RENDING apparent absence of the exquisite way of the pillow.

Slangerner from the Mrs Wretch: Even if you lie down Mimsle Slopcorner from the jamborees connected with

Is it conceivable that, in such a democracy as ours, there is official employment for this rose of English girlhood? She has been little before the public lately, apart from a three-day appearance in Sheffield as Miss Utility Dustbin, and a brief visit to Runcorn as the Haulage and Freightage Queen of 1951. One explanation of her inactivity is that she is so finicky. When she was invited to christen the new gascontainer at Shrewdleigh, she refused to be kissed by Councillor Tudmarsh,

No words wasted

A elaborate and sarcastic sentences cause of their vanity is that they about a politician missed fire com- become accustomed to seeing some pletely. Into my mind came that such statement as "Our aim is magnificent warning of Mr Hilaire peace" greeted as though it were a Belloc to Ramsay MacDonald: "Take major contribution to political care, lest I make you immortal with

Fumbling before the

MR VINCENT FUMBLING was popularity.

Questioned by the Commission (TOMORROW: How I gained 1731b. yesterday at King's Knucklefurther, in five days: by Moga, the birs Wretch asked him why he elephant.)

questions could not sleep in an ordinary have been asked about the that the brim would get in the

slowly and carefully? Fumbling: Yes, unless I held it Cocklecarrot: Perhaps a smaller brim would be possible? Mrs Viretch: Or a harder brim.

which would dent the pillow, and so keep the hat on the head? "Zipp" Fastner: A cap is the ideal hat to sleep in. Mins Quayling: No doubt. But we are discussing bowlers.
Cocklecarrot: Mr Fumbling. wouldn't you agree that the easiest way to sleep is to wear no hat

Fumbling (puzzled): Of course. In passing COMEONE asks me what makes PEEVISH writer producing S Cabinet Ministers so vain. One

rou immortal with thought. Another cause is the courteous applause which greets them on the platform, and which is always mistaken for a demonstration of affection and a proof of

life. It may bring you your greatest

happiness, as well. You will be wise

You attract the intelligent members

of both sexes, into your circle and

might become the centre' of an

exciting and, interesting group of

To find what the stars have in

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Be efficient in business matters. Be

sure that budget and income can be

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

Perhaps you can write a letter to

someone who is in the dumps and

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

Put your wardrobe in good condition

for the coming autumn. Buy the

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

order! See that your household

appliances are in working condition.

Extravagance is something you must

guard against right now. He thrifty

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Compliment the good you see rather

than complain about the bad-and

you will find it works like a charm.

Don't try too many new things right now. Stick to routine if you want

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

CANCER (June 22-July 21)-

By T. O. HARE.

MARIE MARMOSET received

This is a time for you to show your

initiative and individuality to make

the progress you desire.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

send along some cheer.

clothing you need, too.

to get what you want,

Avoid accident.

the best results.

Act, don't talk about att. If you do,

you can make this a significant day

in your life.

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

TOORN today, you have what is of being average, despite your out-D sometimes called the "third eye." standing talents. Your intuition is exceptionally keen.
You instinctively know how to act of good and ill fortune. Be prepared in a crisis and often even scen to to make exceptionally fast progress know beforehand what is going to at the times when the "algas are happen. This gift is apt to make right." It is likely that a day in the your influence over others rather third week of December will prove strong. Be sure to use it wisely, at an exciting turning point in your-

Fortunately, you are unselfish, not to attempt new projects during houghtful-of-others, and have the the month of June as this is not sign's gift for diplomacy. You will your most auspleious month. make many close friends. Your your emotions are strong and imagination keen.

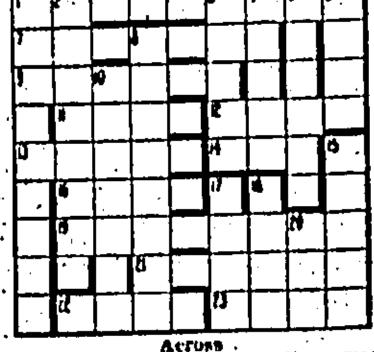
progressives. Be cautious Although scientifically inclined, you are also fond of the arts, especially marriage, as your temperament is an music and literature. If you put exacting one. all of your talents to work, you should find an early success can be store for tomorrow, select your birthyours. But if you use your energies day star and read the corresponding. in just having fun. you may find paragraph. Let your birthday star you do not reach beyond the stage be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— A cycle is changing, so see that all A time for constructive action on that needs to be done under your your future programme. Make a own birth sign is successfully com- good start in the right direction.

(Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Some trusted friend may not prove worthy of your confidence. Be cautious today of what you say, and

CROSSWORD



1. When the duet in the liner was. 7. Here you have revenge. (7) 9. May suggest capacity of headdress when turned." (6) 12 Breeze from a leaking

barrel. (4) His actions are quite mechanical. (5)

14. A prophet in reliable circumstances. (8)

16. One of those of Hoffmann ? (4)

19. Having a golden lustre. (8)

21. Generally a merchant. (6)

22. Where you may get ache? (4)

23. Unadulterated. (4)

Among the survey. (9) Suggestive of the jumpy variety. City that suggests a name that in leg. (6)
Quite customery. (5)
Powerful explosive including
sawdust. (6)
. C. Otherwise. (4)

sawdust. (6) . 6. Otherwise. (8)

8. To this would produce a sickly hue. (8)

10. Rollia matting. (7)

10. So still that you could almost bury it. (6)

17. Edible husk. (6)

18. A worn-out horse. (6)

19. It was quatemary about four but now it is all hours of the

Hattle Hedgehog-who, like Marie, is in the fifth form at the local High School. It must have taken Hattle quite Addressed to JULAO, JUANU.

Addressed to JULAO, JUANU.

AUTO, 15 TAIL

GO KEEN, WHOOP JUAN,

URN TOP /RYN HATT GO

BTOXOL. Mario was flummuned by this artises cipher, thouse her father solved it very quickly: I could not resist sending liattle a postoard with the message; CLAKYP MALK

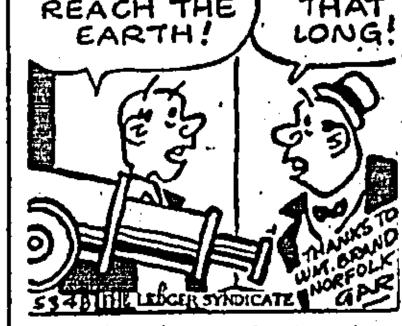
STANDARD BRIDGE by M. HARRISON-GRAY Dealer: South. Game all.

Both South and North had a close decision after One Heart by Bouth, Two Clubs by North, Two Diamonds by South and a simple preference bid of Two Hearts by North. South made another try with Three Hearts and North could just scrape up a raise to Four.

West led \$2, suggesting exactly four Spades. East won with \$A and continued with \$Q and a third Spade, forcing Dummy to run. He assumed that South's suit pattern was \$-4-3-1; and this defence was necessary to prevent \$J\$ serving as an entry for the established Club suit. West won the next trick with \$A\$ and had a safe exit with \$10 or a trump. The third round of Clubs could be ruited by East to could be rulled by East to South discarding a

second Diamond. London Express Bervice.

THE LIGHT OF THE PLANET / INTERESTING I'M GOING TO SHOW YOU AFRAID TAKES FIVE 1 CAN'T HOURS TO WAIT THAT REACH THE EARTH! LONG



CHESS PROBLEM By O. STRERATH (BCF Tourney 63)

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White, 7 pieces. White to play: mate in two, Solution to yesterday's

, Q—K2; threat 2, $Q \times P$, 1 ... P—Kt5; 2, Q—Q1; 1...Kt-B3; 2, B-B5 (ch); 1... $P \times$ KtP; 2, P—QB5 (ch); 1...P \times QBP; 2, BXKt (ch).

Check Your Knowledge

What African city is named after an American Pre-

theatre what is known as the greenroom? 3. What city is sometimes called the Paris of the Bal-

2. In connection with the

kens"? 4. Name the two states in the United States which are peninsulas.

6. Who was called 'Doctor Admirabilis"?

6. What is the calibre of the new British rifle which has lately been in the news? (Answers on Page 10)



and in carrying our your new dutier, Filebrace, let it always be your alm to semper the fovial bonhomie of sele i dommission, ozens with the quiet dignity of

about the inventors who in- "Who did?" they asked the vented the even more useful General. things?"

whoever he was he was a wonderful man. Imagine having to walk eround without shoesimagine having to go barefooted all the time."

paused again. And again Knorf and Honid

did. General?" "I don't know. But steps are never were known." womlerful invention. How would you go upstairs if you prised to hear this. "Nobody knows the names of the didn't have steps? And how

Rupert and Simon-38



to tell what has happened to an old soul, it a marvellous, he declarate garderned setting there. That The locker, lost for thirty years much be the old Squits whoth the Lod poor the worse after all this woodman rold us about, whispers time! I've hever seen my wife so Rupert, in a few stinutes the pleasest about sorthung. You milest pleasest about sorthung. You milest pleasest about sorthung. You milest both to rewarded for this



Separate 4 eggs.

melted

For a quick sweet tidbit, slice day-old white bread %-inch thick. Remove crusts. 'Cut strips' 4-inch wide. Dip strips. in sweetened condensed milk, covering well. Drain on waxed paper or cake rack. Roll in shredded coconut or finely-chopped nutments. Place on lightly greased baking asheet. Bake on top shelf in 350 F. oven " until \ lightly browneds (about 15 min.) Serve hot or cold.

Cheeseless"

DON'T LIKE PICKLES, LEAVE OUT THE

AND USE DICED APPLE

INSTEAD

AND SPRINKLE WITH CHOPPED PARSLEY AND MINCED SPRING

ONIONS OR

MIX WELL TOGETHER, AND DRESS WITH GALAD CREAM OR FRENCH PRESSING (YE VINEGAR, VEOIL, SALT & PEPPER)

OUR cooking expert has she calls a "cheeseless cheese cake," but, for all its name, it is fine.

yolks, then add 11/2 c. (15 oz. tin) sweetened condensed milk, mixing well. Add 1/3 c. lemon julce. tsp. each grated lemon rind and, vanilla .. extract, and ½ tsp. nutmeg; blend well. Beat. egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into milk mixture. Combine 12 zwieback rolled into crumbs (2/3 c. crumbs) and 2 Sprinkle buttered in pan (8 x 8 x 2 inch square, or 9 x 2 inch circular) with half the crumbs. Pour in mixture: then sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Bake in slow oven (325 F.) 30 min. Cool for an hour in oven with door

closed. Sweet Tidbit: ••

Bridal Sleeve Vogue There is a California autumn collection illustrating several new fashion trends in bridals. Sleeve fantasy involves width, skirt fullness underlined by crinoline but kept smooth through the hips. dimensional-looking decoration as in the Swiks velvet-embroidered leaves making the bodice. Folds of the silk organdle are laid into fine tucks for an appealing bodice. Suggested with long kid gloves which are gaining as a fashion with smart brides:

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Know Where Shoes Came From? -Or Who Invented Steps, Or Mirrors, Or Cake?-

By MAX TRELL Here Hanid, who thought this was rather a long speech for

660F course," General Tin was General Tin the tin soldler to the shadows with the turned- useful things he meant,: about names, "we all hear about "Lots of them," the inventors of the steam-boat, General Tin. "For instance, and the telephone, and the shoes. Who invented shoes?" printing press and wireless. I He paused. don't say, mind you, that they After thinking about this for aren't wonderful inventors and several minutes Knarf and that their inventions aren't Hanid' wonderful things. But what know who invented shoes.

saying to Knarf and Hanid, make, asked him what more

decided they didn"t

Wonderful Man

"I don't know," he said. "But

"I like going barefooted," said Knari. General Tin grunted in disapproval. "You wouldn't like it on a cold rainy day. And who," he added, "invented steps?" He

nfter trying to think who had

inventors," said Géneral Tin. would you come down again? on, "things like shoes and bread



And who invented hats?" the things-little by little, year after General asked, looking sternly year, they became the things at Knarf and Hanid. "Now tell that we know so well-the steps,

Left, a flat

of beige colour

shantung

straw.

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straight across

the brows.

The brim

overflows

with violets

of the same

champagne

shade.

and the

gold mesh

(metallic)

vell is

with tinu brilliants.

spattered

me that!" But Knarf and Hanld, though hats, the ladders. The inventors they tried their very best to were the people-everybodythink of who had invented hats, and no one knows their names." sald at last that they didn't

'There, just as I thought. Nobody knows who invented such a wonderfully useful invention as hats. And yet somebody did. Somebody must have. And who invented the ladder? And who invented houses? And who invented pen and ink and writing paper? And who invented the mirror? And who invented bread and cake?"

Knarf and Hanid couldn't, they couldn't possibly, think of the names of the inventors of all those wonderfully useful things. And neither, for that matter, could General Tin.

"Does anyone know their names?" Hanid asked the General of last, "Because if anyone does, I wish he would tell them to us." Shook His Head.

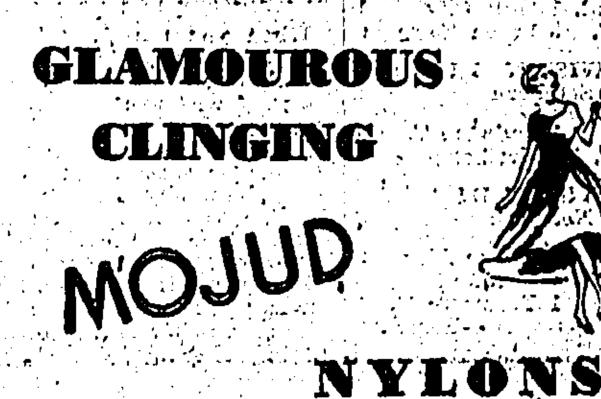
General Tin shook his head. "That's the trouble, my dears. Nobody knows the names of the inventors. And," he added. invented steps, asked: "Who lowering his voice, "my own opinion is that the inventors Knarf and Hanld looked sur-

> "You see," General Tin went ink weren't invented by any one man. They were invented by everybody, little by little. Take shoes. First people found it was a good idea in the winter-time to wrap aking around their feet, the skins of animals that they had hunted." "But the skins of animals are

> really leather when they bycome dry," sald Hanid. "And shoes are made of leather." "That's right. So the people found they were wearing leather around their feet. And little by little, winter after winter, year actor year, they cut their leather skirs more and more to the shape of their foot And then the leather skins began to look like mocountrie, and finally they began to look like whose, with coles and bests and laces. And

the bread, the pen and ink, the

exciting enough on its own but doubly so when paired and set off by muching earrings.



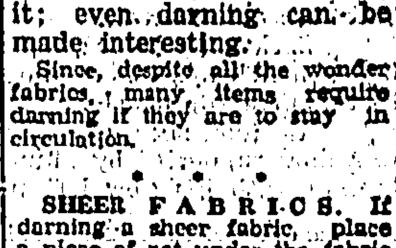
There's BOUBLE the wear

in the second pair..

These Super Sheer MESH Nylons are Available as



FROLIC. . FESTIVAL



By ELEANOR ROSS

EVERY household chore

an be made interesting. It's

all: in the way one looks at

darning a sheer fabric, place a piece of net under the fabric to reinforce. It. To, actually darn by hand, darn on the right side of the fabric and do not make a knot in the thread. Never draw the thread tight and leave a tiny, tiny loop at the end of each row to prevent puckering. On a firmlywoven fabric, the thread should of course be drawn tighter than on a loosely woven one. Start and end the running stitches about a quarter' inch from the actual hole to keep the edges from pulling out; Here's where, the small, embroldery hoop comes in - use it to hold the fabric in place as you darn.

PATTERN OF FABRIC. The edges of the hole are best trimmed to a square or oblong shape before getting under way, it It takes only a little experience to weave the stitches carefully over the hole following: the pattern of the fabrical Formas diagonal tear, the edges should first be fitted together and held in place with a few basting stitches. Run fine darning stitches vacross the tear, or and, for reinforcement, weave the stitches in the opposite direction. When darning a stocking, place right side out on darning egg. Trim raw edges of hole carefully.

Adds Glamour



COSTUME -- jewellery -- with 2a genuine look, fine chough to accompany, the most luxurious of clother is the outstanding feature of the new reason. Halbe, who helped set this trend, has designed this beautiful necklace in pearls and barrel-shaped jewelled beads,

VIC JACKSON THE FAVOURITE THE RACE FOR

London. Aug. 20-Vic Jackson, Leicestershire's Australian all-rounder, played a great part in his county's two-day win over Surrey today and established himself as a favourite to win the race for the double of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets this season.

Jackson, who saved Leicestershire with an innings of 130 runs on Saturday, had a match analysis of nine wickets for 73 runs and now needs only eight wickets

to complete the double.

He took six wickets for 28 runs in the first innings with his off-spinners and was ably supported by Munden, who took five wickets for 30 runs in the second innings with his slow left-arm bowling.

shire's forcing right-hand open- | 30). ing bataman, hit a 100 before At Lords: Middlesex 402 for 84, Appleyard four for 55) and lunch, against Worcester at two declared and five for one 67 for three.

minutes over his century and [61). went on to make 140 runs. In a sparkling display of correct stroke play, he hit a six and 14 boundaries.

Gloucestershire made 417 runs Bromley 53, Weeks 51, Moss for eight wickets declared in six hours for a first innings advantage of 99 runs.

Warwickshire by gaining a com- | Balley 77 not out). manding position in their match against Hompshire.

It the close with seven second innings wickets to fall.

Lancashire, who are third, need 214 runs to beat Glamthe day 20 wickets fell in this match on a drying pitch for 299

Glamorgan dismissed Lancashire in less than three hours for 141 runs to gain a first innings lead of 85 runs and then were themselves put out for 143 runs.

Malcolm Milton took seven Glamorgan wickets for 63 runs. making a match analysis of 11 wickets for 126 runs .-- Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, Aug. 20. The following were the close of play scores of first-class cricket matches played today:

At Ashby de la Zouch: Leicestershire beat Surrey by an innings and 70 runs. Leicestershire 283. Surrey 72 (Jackson, right-arm offbreak bowler, six for 23, Walsh, left-arm spin googly bowler, four for 30) and 135 (Constable 59, Munden, these:

Results

London, Aug. 20. The following were of football games played today:

1 W. Bromwich

DIVISION I

1 Fulham Tottenham DIVISION II

2 Rotherham U Coventry C. 3 Swansea T. Leicester C. 3 Sheffield W. Queen's P.R. .1 Hull City. Sheffield U. 3 Luton Town

> DIVISION III Southern

1 Swindon T. 2 Northampton Newport C. DIVISION, III Northern

3 Crewe Alex. Hartlepools -Stockport C: 1 Bradford York City

PRODUCE OF SPAIN

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(Good Pale Colour)

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HUNT, HOOPE & C. FROM JEREZ DELA FRONTERA

ket. Warwickshire 322 for nine declared (Ord 70, Robinson 57, four for 62).

At Cheltenham: Worcester 318 Yorkshire strengthened their and five for one wicket. Glouchances of finishing the runners- cestershire 417 for eight deup in the Championship to clared (Emmett 146, Allen 76,

At Easthourne: Sussex 314

and five for no wicket Derbyfive for 84).

seven declared (Cannings six of India.-Reuter,

George Emmett, Gloucester- left-arm slow bowler, five for for 96). Hampshire 222 (Walker 56, Gray 65, Leadbeater six for

At Clacton: Nottinghamshire (Robertson 66 not out, Brown He took two hours and 10 [52]. Somerset 231 (Gimblett 576 for nine declared, (Stocks 100, Martin 93, Smales 53). Essex 293 for two (Avery 70, At Birmingham: Combined Gibbs 117 not out, Horsfall 94 Services 279 and 12 for no wic-

> At Dover: Kent 205 and 279 for nine (Fagg 61, Dovey 61 not out). Northamptonshire 222 (Brookes 73, Ridgway five for 80, Wright four for 16) .- Reuter.

LOWSON'S OPERATION

London, Aug. 20. At Manchester: Glamorgan and England opening batsman, 226 and 143 (Hilton seven for will enter a London clinic on Hampshire, forced to follow 63). Lancashire 141 (McCon- Friday to undergo an operation on, were still 89 runs in arrears non five for 43) and 15 for no for the removal of varicose veins in his leg.

He will play no further shire 387 for eight declared cricket this summer, and the (Hamen 59, Carr 95, Sale 64. rest should give him sufficient During the course of Rhodes 77, James Langridge time to recover completely before he sails with the MCC At Leeds: Yorkshire 378 for on September 16 for their tour

W. D. Yardley's CRICKET BUREAU

You're A Wicket-keeper

By D. V. BRENNAN (England's Wicket-keeper)

In the course of his career a wicket-keeper must be prepared to take all types of bowling, and particularly

is better to stand back, at least leg, and veers away to leg.

batsman knows that the stumper You must move across to leg the the his ground. So if you feel con- smartly. Maintain your stance fident you can take medium-fast until then. bowling, try standing up to the wicket.

must watch the ball right from involves a great deal of leg-side the bowler's hand and off the catching. A good many rightpitch. You will not be able to arm off-spinners bowl round the detect the difference between wicket. When keeping to these leg, break, googly and the top- stand a little more to the off to spinner unless you not only ensure as clear a view of flight watch the bowler's 'hand, but and spin as possible. what the ball does off the pitch.

When you can do this with assurance you are in a fair way to held the bowler increase his missed because wicket-keepers and your delight.

I do not recommend asking the bowler for signals. This may worry him, and a quick-witted batsman will soon realise what you are up to. School yourself to pick out the different spins. Left-arm.—If the bowler is 1 Tranmere R. 1 bowling over the wicket at any pace above slow to a right-hand

the ball swing or swerve a lot it ball on the leg or middle-and-

to begin with. And it is the | Catching the ball on the legnecepted practice if he is above side is the most difficult part of medium-pace, wicket-keeping and comes only I grant, however, that when a with practice and experience. is standing up he is apt to be moment you realise the ball will more circumspect about leaving be down that side, and move

Off Spin .- This type of bowling is difficult because, especially Leg Break and Googly.-You on a turning wicket, it, too,

STUMPING

Many chances of stumping are "bag" of wickets and add to his do not keep cool before collecting. In their haste they commit the cardinal isin of enatching, and so break the wicket without the ball in their hands.

> Stumping must be quick, know, but never snatch. The temptation is great when you see the batsman dancing down the pitch. Try to sweep the ball on to the balls in one smooth action, and don't look to see where the batsman may be before putting the cricket down.

Here again over-anxiety has spoiled many a run-out at the critical moment. Place yourpelf behind the stumps, directly facing the fieldsman throwing in Then you can judge if the ball will hit the stumps or whether some action on your

part is needed.

Numerous chances of run-out are also cuined by sheer bad throwing. Encourage fielders to. throw either full pitch or long hop. If you see the return is not going to be either; try to convert it into a half-volley.

If the fielders throw in to you every time they will be getting practice in range and direction, so that when the vital moment perives there will not be a wild: and useless fling. A. captain must remonstrate with anyone who treats the wicket-keeper as "Aunt Solly."

Wicket-keepers see so much of the game that if they are in-

More Than Two Goals A Match Will Brighten League Says IVAN SHARPE

The great need in the new season's Soccer is more attack and more goals. No First Division club last year averaged two goals a match. That's terrible. Headed by Tottenham, the top scorers in each of the four groups of the League won their championship. That's significant.

But the vast majority play? safety-first because they are scared of relegation, so some-Frank Lowson, the Yorkshire thing new is needed to make clubs go out for goals. Here

> most goals the Football . League Management Committee should make an award of £550, £440, £330 and £220 in the First and Second Divisions, and half those sums in the two exctions of the Third Division: the League to pay this £4,020 prize money. They could raise it by special representative matches.

CUP CLASH at 2.30 p.m. to clear the air for in May. Publicity argues for

British referees in the Argentine League games. learn Spanish and fore worse. That's the programme—a Sir Stanley Rous, FA Secretary, heavy one for players already up that when he refereed to their necks, in the hurly-burly abroad he found a ready flow of of League and Cup. football. gesticulating English far more effective than less fluent French. Say it with glowers.

game must go. The attractive say: "It's too heavy a pro- follows: football of foreign countries like gramme, we have bitten off more Brazil is based on the centre-half than we can chew." as sixth altacker.

left-back marks

centre-forward. Lawton whether it paid when on which Moscow Dynamos and A. M. Omar. Chelsea's Swiss left-back, Staf- subsequently modelled fan, marked him during Eng- style-way back in 1932 they At Kowloon BGC.-Winners Lawton, Mannion and Langton we lost in Viennac

as the forward line

from Rio, all concerned. Portsmouth, home are trying Brazilian ideas, and might try this one seeing that outside-left, next played for with a First Eleven, a "shadow" Asion, Manchester United's international left-back, is tipped us sounds crazy.. It isn't you know. It's expert management, When stars are scarce versa-

tility's invaluable, JOBS FOR BOYS

As the Football League announced their post-war policy to include jobs for players, I am not surprised to receive criticism of Newcastle United's ban Jackie Milburn's business

Mark this letter from one of manager of Tottenham Hotspur Met. and Middlesbrough:

"During the time I played for this defeatist talk of scrapping Newcastle I trained twice a the May tour in case we might week only, and during my period lose. Let "country first" be Engus manager'I always encouraged land's policy. players to work, provided they were not miners. At the longest, a player's life is very short, and to stop him working, provided l has no effect on his play, is, to my mind, selfish."

Do you know when Peter was small committee of the players, in a room, and pick the team. We will adopt it." Indies and the morathon on the California, have given way to following Sunday. Great was born.

programme of two Tests and six crowds. briendlies in France, as he will have no truck with Sunday play Also in the news is Roy Bent-

STARS SOCCER COUNTRY BEFORE CLUB!

By Reg. Wootton

Says RAYMOND GLENDENNING

England's soccer stars are going to be pretty busy this season, with eight International matches on the card. Still more changes surround There are two in October, followed by the Continent's the FA Cup Final. It may start wonder boys Austria and the Ireland game a month later.

After meeting Scotland at Hampden Park there are may be put back to a lonely matches against Italy, Austria and Switzerland, all on pedestal on the second Saturday their own grounds, in a hectic ten-day May tour.

And of course there are the I was quite correct in saying locar-internationals, the inter-

OFFICIALS ONLY

The FA policy of team building Froggatt is just the man for on the International Club lines the job. Froggatt, international under Walter Winterbottom, England at centre-half. Now side and suitable reserve strength all getting together for talks and communal training England's centre-forward. This prior to the matches, is already showing dividends.

I have long advocated regular mid-week get-togethers for our probables and possibles. These should be a "must" during the

mer evening matches have ended and well before April arrives.

I realise that ulready the long their most famous stars-from and arduous season takes a much Peter McWilliam, Scottish in- greater toll of our soccer artists ternational, who later became than any Continental fixture In any case, don't let's have

LOOKING FORWARD Busiest week for our Olympic

athletes at Helsinki will be the first one of the Gomes. · Opening ceremony on Saturpromoted to the first eleven at day, July 19, 1952, is followed Newcostle? When the directors by a full programme of track and Friday and Saturday. said to the captain, Colin Velich, field events, with the 100 metres Nationalist singles titlist Mrs. Things are in a mess. Form a final on the Monday, the 200 Margaret Osborne DuPont, of

for the field hockey final, while brilliant' predecessors as. Mrs. SHARPE SHOOTING a week later we shall hope to Holen Wills Moody and Mrs.
The New Zealand, touring see our swimmers and cyclists Molia Mallory and, about a coach, Mr. T. A. McClymont, battling for top honours. Satur-decade later, by Helen Jacobs and will remain in England while his day, August 2, will see football Alice Marble. Rugby League, team, play their and boxing drawing their biggest

FIXTURES

The re-arranged programme I've heard no grumbles from for the Colony open pairs lawn The defensive third-back but I have from officials, who August 28, at 5 p.m. sharp, is as

At Kowloon CC .-- Winners of Of course it's formidable, and I. M. Omar and U. M. Omar Say Mannion at inside-left is the biggest home dest will un- or L. S. da Silva and M. the forward who links attack and doubtedly be the defence of our T. Nunes v W. C. Simp-Swing or Seam.—When a baisman, then he can be tricky | defence. The centre-half keeps unbeaten record when the Aus- son and J. McKelvie; winners of medium-paced bowler is making to take because he pitches the an eye on this key-man, and the trians take us on at Wembley on P. Hughes and W.M. McCall or bury v winners of A.R. Minu It doesn't pay? Ask Tommy Playing the super-speed stuff- and A.K. Minu or K.M. Omar

> land's defeat by Switzerland in made us igo all the way to win of F. Lee and W.C. Ogley or 1947, with Matthews/ Carter, 4-3 here, while four years later A.H. Seemin and A.M. Wahab v G.J. Perkins and W.J.D. That is all the more reason Cameron; winners of W.M. Any club interested in this why this international pro- Davidson and R.S. Gourlay or system can have details on ap- gramme must be taken seriously, J.A. da Luz and R.F. da Luz and full co-operation given by v U.A. Rumjahn and W. Hong

TRIPLES FINAL

The postponed final of the Open Triples Championship will be played on Sunday, September 2, at the K.B.G.C. at 4 p.m. between A.M., K.M. and U.M. Omar and R. Basa, C.R. Rosselet and J.S. Landolt. The umpire will be A. Marshall.

RECREIO TEAM

In their First Division league match against Taikoo at King's coming season.

'Clubs need not be afraid of interference with their ordinary schedules, for the bulk of the work could be denotated after sum
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Hibeiro.

Takkoo at King Park to-morrow at 5.15 p.m., Re
creto "Bluo" will be represented by.—N.A. Beltrao, A.P. Pereira, R.F. Laz, and J. Luz; A.A. Lopes, R.F. Laz, and J. Luz; A.A. Lopes, C.C. Pereira and J.F.

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Brough & DuPont Not in Wightman Cup Matches

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 19. Another pair of America's brightest feminine dennis stars Have retired from Wightman Cup competition but, as usual, they, have left highly competent, successors do carry on against the British in the international tennis matches here at Longwood next

Thursday, July 24, is the date ing the examples, set by such Since Mrs. Hazel Wightman,

> terinis," conceived the idea of international competition; for women back in 1923, the

Langwood's famed "mother of

TABLE TENNIS ATTENDANCE

"OBSERVER" As expected, vesterday's table tennis exhibition matches, sixth of the seven-game series by the visiting

World Champion, Johnny Leach, and French Champion. Michel Haguenauer, which was watched by a poor crowd of about 700, amounted to almost a farce, and was the dullest so far of the whole series.

The very weak team put up by Hongkong never allowed the visitors to give of their best, and although Hongkong did manage to enatch one, match, when youthful Chung Hing-chau beat Haguenauer in three straight sets, 21-15, 21-15, 21-10, the win had all the appearance of a gift as Haguenauer in his nonchalant way

in the third set, in an attempt Chin-sing. at a follow-up smash. The Hongkong pair were then leading by 15-12 in this set after

Hongkong forefelted this set, and in the fourth set Chung Hing-chau substituted but he and Li .Ping fell easily to Leach and Haguenauer by In the opening match of the evening, Haguenauer, after conceding the first set. 20-22 to Koung Wing-ning, hvenged his

first night's defeat at the hands of the next-three sets 21-12, 21-18 and 21-14. Leach swept his way comfortably through the night's matches, 21-11, 21-14, 21-11, and beating

Keung Wing-ning by 21-11, 16-21, 21-14 and 21-18. In his match against Keung, Leach kept the unusually silent crowd alive for a few minutes in the second set, when he allowed Keung to do all the scoring strokes and win the set. Tightening up his game, Leach, however, tock no chances with the third and fourth set.

TOMORROW'S MATCHES

Leach and Haguenauer will make their last appearance on Wednesday, but the Hongkong line-up will not be announced until this evening.

Indian May Play For Finchley

London, Aug. 20. . , Sankar Prosad Ghosh, 26amateur . soccer Emie : De Jesus. year-old training country-in-the-hope-of-Columbia: Lightweight, James being the first Indian play for Finchley, a London weights, Randolph Sandy, New amateur club.

Ghosh, who, played insideright for India against Burma and British service teams, was captain of the Aryans Football Club and of Presidency College, Colcutto. He is to stay in England for two years to study ndvertising.

He has had one frial already for Finchley, who play in the Athenian League, and although his technique was different, he made a big impression on the team's manager, who said of him: "He is a great ball juggler and gives a deceptive, body swerve before running the other way. I think that within a very short time, he will be in the limelight".--Reuter,

DOUBLES FINAL POSTPONED

Brooklyn, Mass., Aug. 21. A heavy thunder storm con Monday forced the second postponement of the National Doubles Tennis Championship at Longwood during the past eight days. Day when he challenged Ezzard As a result the finals in the Charles for the heavyweight five divisions have been put over until Tuesday.

Frank Bedgmen and Ken McGregor will meet Mervyn took out of him no one knows. Rose and Don Candy in the third ell-Australian championship match in the men's division since 1939,—Associated Press.

QUEBEO SINGLES

Quebec, Aug. 21. Paul Remy of France won the Quobec, Men's Singles linul by defeating Lorno Main of Vancouver by 7-5, 4-6, 5-7, 6-4 and .0-4,-Associated Press.

West Bromwich Albion Made A Profit

London, Aug. 20. West Bromwich Albion Football Club made w, profit darting the test ecuson of 122,180 this toompared with a loss of £1,314, in the previous year, which the The Balo Tecopie were down Tone Oklam, who played for this club for 14 years up to 1990.

kept on netting and oversmashing. To cap the evening's poor It is understood that Hongshow, the Doubles match kong will put up for this last. reached an unsatisfactory con- series its best team available, clusion when Hongkong's Chung which will include Sit Sui-Chin-sing pulled a thigh muscle cho, Fu Chi-fang and Chung

having caught up 1-1 in the set Lurope

London, Aug. 19. Ten American amateur boxers arrive tomorrow for the Chinese player by winning the first of four meetings with European teams.

Delayed almost a full day by .. stormy seas, the boxers are trouncing Chung Hing-chau by due to land at Southampton carly comorrow.

Britain's amateur never have been defeated as a team on their home soil.

After the London match the American will appear in Manchester, on Friday night, in Germany on August 27 and in Gothenburg, 'Sweden, on August 31. The matches in England will

be fought under British

Amateur Boxing Association rules. These provide the referce must be posted outside the ring and do not permit any audible count on Knock-downs. The last time an American feam met the British here was in May, 1946, when Randolph Turpin, now world middleweight champion, was one of

the British winners. THE TEAM

Members of this year's United States team are: Flyweight, Billy Peacock, from Bengal has Featherweights, Jerry McCuigan, in this Cambridge, Mass., and Len Walters. Vancouver, to Hackney, Philadelphia: Welter-York, and Rudolph Cleveland; Middleweight. Tom Philadelphia: Light-Nelson. heavyweight. John Boutilier. Roxbury. Mass. and Heavyweight, Norvel Lee, Washington,-Associated Press.

Maxim Defends Title Tomorrow

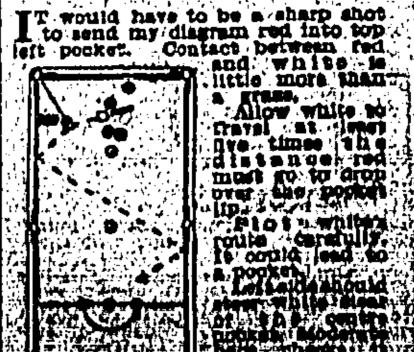
New York, Aug. 19. Joey Maxim's first defence of the light heavyweight crown on Wednesday night against southpaw Bob Murphy will top this week's boxing schedule.

Although the Madison Square Garden bout will be televised; it is expected to draw about 10,000 for it shapes up as a "naturn!" between the clever Cleveland champion and the slugging challenger from San Diego. Each is 29.

.. Maxim will be making his first start since last Memorial erown at Chicago and suffered a severe 15-round trounding. Just how much that licking

Murphy is a slight favourite because of his nunch and his persistent attack, Maxim has been stopped but once in his career United Press.

Arthur Peall says PLOT WHITE'S ROUTE



icy, the unsigned of Cheleca, now telliment their navice can be of forces trave won 18 of the 22 Cup described to "Furst of the roamthe greatest help to the contain Sole Agents metches played on both sides of the ocean ing forwords." Harold Floming. and his powlers. Their position is kicel for or goneral survey of what is impreming, for spotting What is impreming for spowing systemational of Swindon Town. The hollowing were the rethe contemants should and week that only shoot down from Good suits of husby Lessue matches
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FOR D. B. CARR ON THE INDIA TOUR

By "ALL-ROUNDER"

Last player to accept the MCC's invitation to tour India, Pakistan and Ceylon during the coming winter is D. B. Carr, the 24-year-old Oxford University captain, who first sprang into prominence six years ago when he played for England against Australia in the "Victory" Test at Lord's.

Carr is an attractive right-hand batsman, useful slow left-arm bowler and a fine fieldsman for whom a bright future has long and repeatedly been predicted.

him right to the forefront, and | Powell is expected to move to as he is due to take up an ap- | Scontherpe United soon. pointment with a brewery firm in Derby at the end of his has gone to Nottingham Forest season, it is probable that he as understudy to George Walker shire in the years to come.

when he made the scoring 170 against Leicester- Morton, by the way, shire at Oxford, and in the cricket for Middlesex. following year he took six Lancashire wickets for only 39 brother of the Sunderland and sity match last month;

many failures in that extra- while still on Swansen's books. ordinary Test Trial at Bradford, when Surrey's Jim Laker | meeting in Manchester, decided | took eight wickets for two not to accept the Rugby League

pearances for them because of Arbitration Tribunal, his studics. Last - season, batted only six times for County, but averages with +43 runs innings.

This summer, only a claration in the second innings robbed him of scoring centuries in one match. was 94 not out in his second knock when the closure applied. Apart from his ability as a cricketer, he is also clever footballer, and won Blue as an outside-left April. He played as insideleft in the Pegasus team which defeated Bishop Auckland the Amateur Cup Final Wembley.

CHELSEA LOSES PLAYERS Many well-known players have been leaving Stamford Bridge or refusing to sign terms for the coming season, and the Pensioners who maintained their Division One status by a hair's breadth last April, will bear a very strange look when they take the field on

August 18. 31-year-old war-tlme International and Chelsea's skipper last winter, has refused to resign, as has English Internacentre-forward tional Bentley.

Hugh Billington and cester City, the Southern ment. League Club, and Fred Jenkins (who cost the Pensioners £17,000 when they signed him from Queen of the South a year ago) and Wing forward Charles Dyke, have gone to Barry another non-League

Club. Chelsea received nothing in transfer fees for these players. The club is also having difficulties with Frank Mitchell, who has become manager of the Plough Inn near Penzance and wants to become Manager-coach of Penzance

when they obtained him from of Hongkong were elected Birmingham three years ago. Billy Hughes, on the Chelsea at a meeting of the Federatransfer list too, is also ex- tion at the VRC yesterday. pected to be playing Southern League football soon for Hereford United.

a month's trial with Cardiff and C. K. Chung. City....Jack Howe, the former County and Huddersheld Town the Olympic games which will left-back who has been capped have power to co-opt whereupon 9/5, for England, has been appoint. Mr. Ma Man-fai proposed an Bloom 9/5, (K. ed player-manager of King'r amendment that it should be Lynn in the Eastern Counties formed during the first execu-League Notts County have live meeting. The proposal was signed Ray Brown, , 23-yearold, stockly built, outside-left from Queen's Park, who played Amateur International matches for Scotland... Alfred Bellis, the outside-left who scored the vital goals which kept Bury in the Second Division last season, has been transferred to Swansea Town, of the Federation.

FOOTBALL Council Meeting, 5.30

LAWN BOWLS

adduce evidence and to submit (Hampstrire) in 4 hrs. 6 mins. 47 Sitts, who looks after the chama report on the findings to the length

is a case to answer and if so to (Sussex). The

The Indian tour may bring | whose centre-forward Roy Swan's goalle Dan ' Canning

will be available to play muchOther goalkeepers on more frequently for Derby- the move are Reg Saphin (Queen's Park Rangers to Wat-He was awarded his Blue in ford) and Geoffrey Morton (Watford) who is on the transhighest score of his career by fer list at his own request,

Ronnie Ford,

on the same ground. He hit a | Wales centre-forward, will be fine half-century in the Var- seen in the Leyton-Orient colours. Trevor played for the Last season, he was one of Orient as a guest in 1944-45 The Rugby League Council, Players' Union demand for a for £5 minimum wage during the Derbyshire as long ago as May, season and a £1 a week sum-1940, but he has since been mer retainer. The matter will able to make only rare ap- now go before the National

> he MATCH - BY - MATCH BASIS At present Rugby League players are paid on a matchby-match basis, with no fixed minimum. They are not paid at all during the close season, it being one of the League's principles that players should have other work than football.

The newly-formed Doneaster Rugby League club have turned their attentions towards the Rugby Union world and signed Eric Cooper, the sturdy Round+ hay winger who has represented Yorkshire. Cooper's strong running on

the wing has made him Roundhay's leading try-scorer for the past five years. Two Dewsbury's leading players, Harry Street and Len Con-tival of Britain Stakes last stance, have asked to be placed | month. on the Transfer 'list. Joined Dewsbury from Helen's three seasons ago, and the final classic of the seaalthough Street went as a centre he quickly developed into a loose forward and toured. Australia and New Zealand, playing in the Test Matches.

Constance is a Welsh Inter-1 national outside-half and has Saturday, was offered at 4 to 1. played brilliant football Dewsbury. He was the pivot of winner, Fraise du Bois, is the the back division last season second favourite at 11 to 2, and Point—hithenio the symbol of when he captained the side. the Epsom Derby runner-up, the nation's highest henour-The club have agreed to both Sybil's Nephew, was the best Americans are, with remarkable scraing over 50,000; five , take September 12. requests, and Constance is to backed candidate at 7 to 1. Winter have both joined Wor- take up a teaching appoint-

Committee Meeting

Seven members of the Executive Committee o the Amateur Sports Federa-Frank cost Chelsen £15,000 | tion and Olympic Committee The meeting was presided over by Mr J. Skinner.

The seven members elected were Messrs H. W. Winglee, J. Francis Johns, the West H. Blinko. Ho Ka-lau, Y. K. Ham inside-forward, is having Wong, H. B. Foster, C. T. Shek

Mr Skinner proposed the or-Derby ganisation of a committee for

> ENQUIRY COMMITTEE Messrs Ho Ka-lau, J. H. Blinko and F. J. Tingay were elected. to a special three-man commit-

tee appointed to enquire into a letter concerning charges intended to be made against an official The hearing will be in secret race today." He covered the 153 sessions and the terms of re- kilometres (about 98 miles) along

Board.

In the general classification, For Diana Saits, who is still of eards with the five of dialization and said of cards with the five of dialization and said of cards with the five of dialization and said of cards with the five of dialization and said of cards with the five of dialization and said in the said of cards with the five of dialization and said in the said of cards with the five of dialization and said in the said of cards with the five of dialization and said in the said of cards with the five of dialization and said in the said of cards with the five of dialization and said in the said of cards with the five of dialization and said in the said of cards with the five of dialization and said in the said of cards with the five of dialization and said in the said of cards with the five of dialization and said in the said of cards with the five dialization and said in the said of cards with the five of dialization and said in the said of cards with the five dialization and said in the said of cards with the five dialization and said in the said of cards with the five dialization and said in the said of cards with the five dialization and said in the said of cards with the five dialization and said in the said of cards with the five dialization and said in the said of cards with the five dialization and said in the said of cards with the five dialization and said of cards with the five dializati ing to pressure of work,



Australian LTA HAS COLLEGE FOOTBALL IN Selects Davis Cup Defenders AMERICA GONE TOO FAR? Melbourne, Aug. 20.

By STANLEY BURCH

Twenty-two teen-age lads run on to the field with crash helmets protecting their heads, and their shoulders and knees thickly padded. "Ra ra, ra" . . . rival roars crash around them, conducted by cheer-leaders in romantic costume.

Bross bands blare competing and their long bare legs.

R's only a football maich bething which Europeans have known only at that mement i circus just before the supreme

The Australian Lawn

Tennis Association an-

nounced here today the

three-man squad to pre-

pare for the defence of

the Davis Cun at the

December 26.

if necessarv,

White City, Sydney, on

Frank Sedgman, Ken Mc-

Gregor and Mervyn Rose.

made to add to the team

mer Cup player, will be

Harry Hopman, a for-

non-playing captain and H

London, Aug. 20.

Mr George Rolls' tem-

favourite for the St. Leger,

IX, the winner of the Eclipse

Stakes, and M. Boussac's Flam-

boyant III, were among the 12

THE QUOTATIONS

The closing offers for the

10 to 1 Daneshill and Aquino

25 to I Galloper Green and

40 to 1 Sun Prince and Tudor

NUNTHORPE STAKES

orders for the Nunthorpe

jockeys, are: Make Cracks 9 st

5 lbs., (W. H. Carr); Fair Seller

(R. Sheather);

Royal Serenade 9 st., (E.

Elliott): and Stephen Paul

TOUR OF BRITAIN

Dave Bedwell, the British Road

Race Champion, won the second

stage of the Tour of Britain cycle

(Gordon

Stakes, to be run over fly

York tomorrow.

Six crack sprinters are under

London, Aug. 20.

runners.

Richards) .--

London, Aug. 20.

race, which is to be run on Sep-

norses quoted.

ember 16, were:

4 to 1 Zucchero.

11 to 2 Fraise du Bois.

7 to 1 Sybil's Nephew.

100 to 9 Mystery IX.

33 to 1 Flamboyant III,

day, August 27.—Reuter.

20 to 1"Signal Box.

Expeditious.

callover here tonight.

Provision has

manager.—Reuter.

The players chosen are

rapeze tot is sprung. STUDY SUFFERS

These young giants-best fed animals in the world to-dayare having a moment of glory which is hard for youths to take without getting spoiled in the

They are costatically lionised; they swim in hero-worship.

graduates icicking a balt about Saturday afternoon—they're units on a mass sporting indusby that has brought wealth to line technique to actual play.

peramental colt Zucchero, the runner-up in the Fes- smudges the old time between brain power and however many amateurs and professionals, hours go into their training).... There is not enough time for

COACH'S SALARY

son, at the Victoria Club expelled for cheating in exami- from five colleges nation. 44 are reported to Zucchero, who was beaten belong to the "football squad", four lengths by Le Sage in a others come from the basketball cryanised sport brings to colleges two-horse race at Newbury last learn which is subject to the is beyond the comprehension of Champion, arrived here tosame remorsoless pressures. The Aga Khan's Irish Derby In their shock at disclosure

that dishonour has stained West unanimity, wendering whether 70,000 or more spectators. Two French horses, Mystery college (colba)l as a whole has not been gloristed rather too. gro!esquely.

The exact (who is probably) College basketball has been tunes and girls twirl their batens puld twice the salary of the revenled co ridden with corrupprofessor of literature up there than (colleges have been getting in the audience) can substitute their chare of the gate at vert players any time when the ball bookmaker-frequented stadiums ween two American colleges. is not in play, If a forward line, like Madison Square Garden, But the emotional build-up is a picked 10 minutes ago for its and bribery to players from speed, has taken the ball to the shifty characters thereabouts has five-yard line and brawn rather flowed directly from it). than speed is now needed, an So far there has been no sign entirely new batch of the of direct corruption on the foot-"squad's" burliest lade will be ball field Recif. sent in to take over for the In the "Herald Tribune's" eyes "for many years an absurd and

The official one touchdown. hour's play can be stretched to dangerous preoccupation two and a half hours by these collegiate, athletics has been recurring halts, when the clock sapping the intellectual and organised on both sides.

THEY MUST WIN

Mony of the country's 80-odd They were not just under- leading football colleges balance their budgets on their "gabes." They've got to win.

Brilliant coaches must there- was the worst the world could their colleges and a production- fore be tempted away from wival held against you and me, we colleges. Likely youths must be wouldn't have to werry much It has led, too, to West Point's discovered and attracted to this about getting past Sa'nt Peter." college or that (they must be It takes many, many hours to convinced they will get their train men to this standard that degree all right whatever their

Within two days, of the anrouncement of the West'Pointers' dismissal a number of them had been invited to join universities Of 90 cadets ordered to be -one had an ammediate offer

> The money that this massively simple folk of Oxford, Leeds at

'HONOUR DATED?'

The University of Michigan's field accommodates 97,000. any moment there are a secre dollars (17s. 10d.) dals means of other padded players walting. £83,000 gate money per game.

THAT EAR WON'T TROUBLE

The next callover is on Mon-Despite the Iron Curtain which descended on Randolph Turpin's training quarters shortly before his departure for America, and an air of secrecy which could well give rise to the impression that all is not well with the champion, I am assured that there is no cause for alarm over the ear trouble which has temporarily halted York hotel-for three days and furlongs at 1.30 p.m. GMT, at Randolph's sparring bouts.

The damage apparently was only superficial—nothing that could not be put right by a little supervised bloodletting to ease the slight awelling.

change in Turpin's training Randolph Turpin how to make routine, except to profit from the the spits on playing cards disiterons, of his first fight with appear by pressure of the thumb. Sugar Ray.

who sailed with the panty aboard Champion wither before or since due to defend his Empire title the Queen Many to be at the the night he motored to Earls against Randolph Tirpin in the ringside for the return bout. DIANA IS HOPING,...

They are wives and teenage ference were: to find out if there the south coast from Brighton daughters of George Middleton, Bournemouth Turpin's manager, and Mr Leslie by celibrated Walter Hagen.

Wanted—a conjurer or Magic

gother there will be no Circle member willing to show

Believe is or not. that is the There were four wemen close- only problem which has really connected with the Turpins worned our World Middleweight Court for this rendezvous twith Sugar Ray Robinson.

Turphy was kept waiting at the weigh-in-on old U.S. "war of nerves" weapon fire! forged To keep Randolph's mind occupied a friend produced a pack

ing Turpin, was the four of diamonds.

COOL-HEADED

Just before the fendares irraided the green moment at of a 10-round butdoor fight carls Count that night Turpin scheduled at Delormice Downs turned to his business manager between Laurent Dauthuille of and said: "You must find out France and Eugene Heirston how it is done." Then remark, I think ethin up: No. I middleweight contentrations remarkedly cool demeanour and should be needed. Delormer spokemen said
by any Americans who think the the fight would be suggested the fight weather permitment out of big stude by a localing of 10 pm. EDT separated
of bosons or severes publicly. Press.

is slopped and substitutions are moral standards of American education." But for one New York sports columnist if football and honsety get in each other's way, football "Meybe," writes Joe Williams, "he honour system has become

RUG CO. butmoded. If . classroom-cribbing

New York, Aug. 20. Randolph Turpin, Britain's World Middleweigh day in the Queen Mary. He is to defend his title against Sugar Ray Robinson at the There are 24 college stadiums Polo Grounds, New York, on

Asked whether he expect-"to repeat his victory For the 11 men on the field at an average admission of 214 over Robinson, from whom he took the title in London last month, Turpin said. " cannot say. I shall be trying to.

> The Champion said he had had good trip, and added that he weighed only four pounds over "he middleweight limit,

.Answering interviewers, Turpin said he, thought that the European style of boxing was more effective than the Ameri-

"The Europeans take care of themselves, going in and coming

He agreed with an interviewer that the European style aid more stress on defence than n offence. Turpin will stay in a New

will then go to his training camp in the Catskill Mountains, 100 miles away.—Reuter. -

SANDS DISAPPOINTS

Birmingham, Aug. 20.

Dave Sands, Australian and British Empire Middleweight Champion, cutpointed Liftgie Miller, of South Africa, in a nontitle bout here tenight, The Australian gave a disappointing performance. - He is near future, but he will have to improve the timing of his punches considerably if he hopes to "live" in the same ring as the hardhitting British World Champlen. Though he beat Miller fairly comfortably, he was weefully out of distance with his right hooks. He dropped Miller with a perfect tight hook to the jaw in the third acting which clearly hurt South African.—Reuter. FIGHT POSTPONED

Montreal, Aug. 20.
A violent electrical storm tonight forced the postponement of a 10-round buildoor fight



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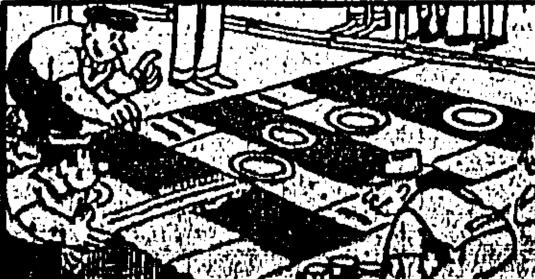
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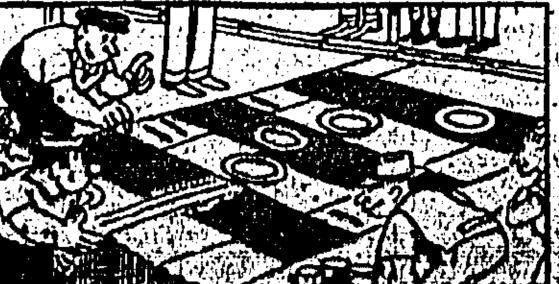


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The Army's refusal of Icardi's offer apparently left only two alternatives—for the Italian courts to try the two Americans in absentia or for the United States to extradite the men if the Italian Government makes formal request.---United Press.

New Knesseth, Inaugurated

Jerusalem, Aug. 20. was sworn in here today and held its inaugural session.

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The ceremony followed the morning session of the out-going Knesseth (Parliament), which dissolved itself.-Reuter.

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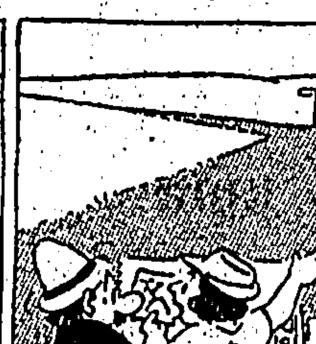
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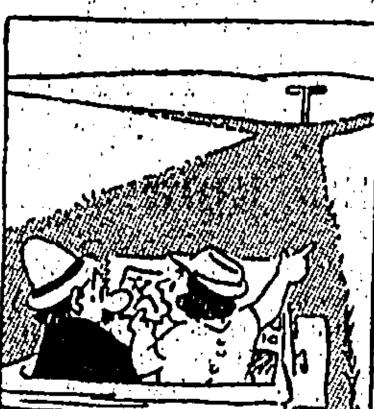
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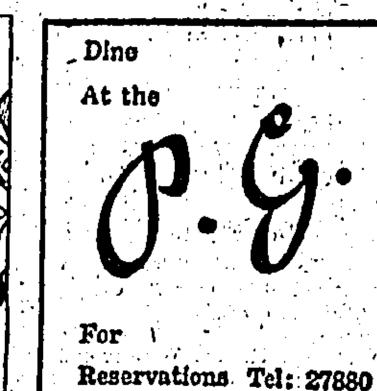
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Dewey On Aid To KMT

The Governor of New York, Mr Thomas Dewey, said here today: 'The decision on the help we are going to give free China is the most important Far Eastern problem that must be met in the next three or four months."

Mr Dewey, returning to the United States from an "information gathering tour of the Far East, told a Press conference on his arrival here: "Part of the time I have fought a single battle to gain recognition for Free China and now people are beginning to realise this. We must keep the Reds from spreading to the breadbasket of Asia which is in Southenstern Asia - Malaya, Indo - China

peace offensive in the future now they've found they ran't scare us with armed might." Referring to the troubled Asian situation. Mr Dowey said: "Actually there are several other first-class, wars in the Far East, including Indo-China, British Malaya, the Huks in the Philippines, and uprisings in Indonosia. It seems to me this might be called World Wer III.

—United Pross.

Testimony

Washington, Aug. 20, The House of Representatives Un-American Activities Com mittee called on Cityer Clubb charges which restited to bu suspension as head of the State Department's China section.

Mr. Clubb was suspended together with his John Davies.

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The nation's present need for more copper is the John Howard and Comwas understood when the Government disclosed that industry is already withdrawing metal from the strategic stockpile, supposedly a reserve for defence emergencies.

The announcement came just two days after the Independent International Union of 'nine mill and smelter corporations decided to strike again on August 27 against companies that account for at least 90 per cent of this country's copper produc-

A Union spokesman said that | been transferred from such a walk-out also would reserve out of a total of 25,000 affect more than half of the U.S. tons authorised to meet defence output of lead and zinc, other production needs. defence metals in extremely tight supply.

Federal Conciliation the stockpile by next June 30, Service has top mediators in "unless this replacement would several key cities, trying to help not be in the interest of national

speed contract negotiations. At issue are requests for more awaiting September authoripay and insured health, pension

and holiday provision. to be handed down by the Mobilisation Director Charles National Production Authority E. Wilson said that about 10,000 on August 24 for zinc. tons of copper already have

Planning Migration

Geneva, Aug. 20. Detailed long-range plans for ne --- migration --- of --- European workers to countries in need of manpower have been worked out by the International Labour Organisation, its Director-General, Mr David A. Morse, sald

Submitting to the United Nations Economic and Scola Council the I.L.O.'s fifth report, he said that the proposals would be submitted to the migration conference convened at Naples on October 2 at which the governments of about 30 countries interested on migration from Europe are expected

represented. Mr Morse added, "Energetic | Manganese Ore, Long ton, 79.8 action is required to promote to 81.8 cts a lb. ingot ton (22.4) labour mobility in both emigra- cif US ports (duty for buyers' tion and immigration countries, account). An intensified and accelerated is necessary both to provide cluded. skilled workers for industrially less developed countries and to protect the economics of emigration countries from the loss of skilled workers who cannot

readily be replaced." Mr Morse said that detailed practical proposals for action through a wider programme had been worked out which would, help the governments to carry out their own migration programme in their own way and which would also supplant nctional and bilateral action with such further international Expecting action as appeared necessary.
Reporting on the setting up of

the fact-finding and conciliation the fact-finding and conciliation commission on trade union rights, Mr Morse "said that no! government had so far consented to the reference of a case to the | Japanese financial circles ex-

government concerned. "A government which has a 000 gold francs (about £1,400,whatsoever to fear in agreeing to the reference of cases to the commission and an impartial examination of the facts by an authoritative international body as the most effective answer to tendentious. misrepresentation."

Stockpiling Of Cotton?

Washington, Aug. 20. Senator John Stennis proposed today that the Sonate Preparedness Subcommittee consider the desirability of stockpiling cotton and possibly other farm, products.

He said, "It seems to me tint we should certainly stockpile some cotton for possible future military needs, and if it is going to be done it ought to be done this autumn, while the 1951 crop is going to the market."

Senator Stennis made the suggestion in a letter to chairman Lyndon Johnson of the Preparedness Subcommittee.-United Press.

Construction Project In Arabia

London, Aug. 20. Extensive development's with the registration in Saudi Arabia of the Anglo-Arabian

Construction Company. The British company concerned in the new organisation pany, Limited, civil engineering contractors of London, it

was disclos ' foday. Mr John ... Howard, managing director of the company, said today: whole idea behind the joint Arab-English company is show that it is practicable in British and Arab interests to work together on a 50-50

partnership basis. "As a partnership between the British and the Arabs. has received the blessing of the British Government and also been very strongly approved by the King of Saudi Arabia.

"Each side is providing half! the capital, and, for the first 10 guide. years, control of the new company remains in British hands. At the end of the period we hope that the organisation will be sufficiently built up to enable the Arabs to control the organisation effectively themselves.

gations, which were expected "The object of the new company will be to develop Saudi Arabia by the construction of new roads, rewater pipelines, water improvements, electrical Major metal prices were undevelopment schemes, port improvements and the construction quicksilver which eased three of buildings in the public and four dollars a flask (76 commercial spheres.

to a new range of John Howard and Company \$195 to \$200 depending on the were responsible for the -contraded, and India struction of the 16-inch oil pipe manganese ore up two cents a line from Kirkuk to Halfa. They long ton unit (2,240 pounds) have been carrying out bridge Major non-ferrous metals Copper, \$24.50 per 1b; de-Lead, 17 cts per lb. New Britain.—Reuter.

Of Carpet

Washington, Aug. 20. A survey said that the world production of apparel and carpet wool for the 1951-52 season is estimated at 4,100,000,000 Nickel, 58.5 ets per lb, Colprogramme of vocational training borne, Ontario, U.S. duty in- pounds, on a grease basic, a slightly up from the revised Silver, 90.16 cts an ounce New | estimate for the 1950-51 season | of 4,020,000,000 pounds.

York; 78.5d London. It, gave this breakdown Tin, \$1.03 per 1b, New York. world production prospects:-Quicksilver, \$195 to \$200 a The United States: -- profinsk (76 lbs); Nominal, New expected to be about 260,000,000 Tungsten Ore, \$65 a ton unit (20. lbs) ceiling price. — As- pounds, on a grease basis, about three per cent more than in

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> And to the question which every visitor will ask himself, "Is this a first-class job of work?" there is the unspoken but eloquent evidence of the atalogue. "It wouldn't be here

I spent an hour wandering from section to section trying to trip up the staff by asking for something they hadn't (they kion't pretend to exhibit everything that is made). but received all the answers wanted in less than two minutes, and in several in-

duction for the current season is stances within half a minute. Perhaps the most imaginative device is the screen which has heen set up to show slides of Australia:-production will be English pottery, in great de-

slightly lower, perhaps 15 to mand in America. Obviously 20,000,000 pounds or one to two black and white photographs would not illustrate these ex-South Airlen:-production is quisitely designed and coloured The most encouraging feature

of this display is the quality of the people engaged by the

New Zealand: an increase of a new spinning machine of high Uruguay: a new record of machine, made at Burton-on190,000,000 pounds for the 1951.
Trent, which knits rylon or
rayon cloth 84 in wide at the
rate of 1,000 stitches a minute.
The young guide talked

London, Aug. 20. show them articles superior to anything made in their own Mr Jack Billmeir, 80, 16th Beptcountries. . We do not see many year-old millionaire boss of them ourselves because they go abroad to buy our food and of the Stanhope Steamship Company, who once said other essentials we cannot produce by our own efforts alone. that "if there was a cargo to to hell and back, I would Design Review when the Festitake it." has figured in another deal with overseas sands of foreign businessmen are too preoccupied to come to shipping interests.

This time he has sold one of his company's "Stan" class stcamers the Stanhall. was £225,000.

Information and business cen-A 0,000-ton cargo vessel, the tre in America and every other Stonhall was built in 1925. customer country. Then when-Buyers are Wallem and Co., the ever anyone naka what we big Hongkong shipping concern, for sale he can be told and the price they paid was one of the highest ever for a 26year-old, ship of the type. What does the immaculate There is no longer any justi- Jack Billmeir, who started as an

tication for that frequent com- Barra week clerk in a a salipgraphs of the goods chosen for plaint of foreigners, "How do broker's office, plan to do with you expect us to buy if we the money? He has already don't know what you're selling. earmarked it. The cash will Why don't you show us what help pay of the Stanhops company's 400,000 51/2 p.c. Preference shares which are being called for redemption at 24s. each on September 30 next. Total cost of this operation will be £480,000 and the, balance of the money required will come out of the company's

> Although he has not finished selling, the Stanhall deal may be Jack Billmeit's last sale for some time.

Meanwhile he is still expanding his fleet. For next month he expects to take delivery of a new 10,000-ton motor cargo vessel, and its sister Exchange this morning was ship four to six weeks later. valued at \$233,395. Noon £1,000,000, most of which has already been paid over to the builders, Short' Brothers and Burntisland Shipping.—London Express Service.

Wall St. "Ticker" Breakdown

irading on the Stock Exchange to 1.180,000 shares. The Stock Exchange ticker system broke down just past noon and for was without stock prices from its largest Exchange. Then the Exchange began to send quotations over the bond ticker, after which Western

Union took over to restore a partial service. Prices were hesitantly imixed after a firm opening. The industrial average rose two cents but rails and utilities declined 35 and 12 cents, respectively. Steels mostly lost ground. Oli were mixed. Chemicals had gains. Of 1.096 issues atraded 422 declined, 397 advanced and

The tin market was firmer this 277 were unchanged. Dow Jones : averages at the -Unlied Press.

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CHARGED MURDERING WIDOW AGED

The death of a 76-year-old widow in Kowloon in November last year was recalled when Wong Chun-wing, alias Wong Man-cheung, 43, a Northerner, appeared before the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, in the Criminal Sessions morning charged with her murder.

Wong is alleged to have murdered Lai Neung at Hut No. 67, Homuntin Village, Kowloon, on November 12,

The Prosecution alleges that deceased was found lying in a pool of blood, with her head battered in withan iron hammer. A pair of Chinese slippers which accused was seen wearing were found scattered on the floor.

Trouble started when Cheng

A few days later Cheng, after

Later. Cheng found four suits

DISGRACED

whereupon the accused dis-

graced, was thrown out. He

left behind some belongings

amongst which were two pairs

seen wearing a pair of Chinese

Two days Inter, the Prosecu-

locked with accused's padlock.

statement. The Prosecutor said

The trial is proceeding,

slippers as he left the hut.

Evidence would be called

smoking, weighed the opium and

In a statement in answer to] In return for this the accused charge of murder, accused was entrusted with the care of is alleged to have said, "It was the oplum and the utensils, who murdered her.

Mr D. E. Greenfield, acting found some of the opium missing Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, and accused Wong (accused) of assisted by Det. Sub-Insp. J. F. smoking it. The accused denied Gale. Accused is defended by the allegation. Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr F. W. Ko. A Jury of five women and handed it to the accused for safe two men has been empanelled keeping. When he nixt weighed

Mr Greenfield said that the drug, Cheng found about deceased was killed by violent two-thirds of it missing. on her head with a hammer. Her skull was broken, of clothing missing from The hut in which the in- address in Reclamation Stree .. cident occurred was owned by He had told accused that if two men, a coxawain named wanted some rice he could Cheng Yu-kwong and an itiner- and get it from Cheng's uncle et

ant singer. Mok Tim, said the that address. Prosecutor. March last year when he went who demanded to know what companying desiroyers, provided to live in Reclamation Street, had accused him of stealing leaving the hut empty. When opium. Cheng said it was Lal

he returned about August he Neurig who had accused Wong, found accused occupying it. and togother they went to see the Cheng told accused that he old woman, said Counsel. could continue to stpy in the hut but must move out when and his co-owner returned take up 'residence there. Lai Neung told accused, "I

Accused was in fact a squatter, have seen you smoke a puff," OWNERS RETURN About October the owners of the hut want back there to live. Mok brought his family which consisted of his wife and the of leather shoes. Accused was deceased, who was his god-

Mok and his wife lived in one of the two-cubicles and Cheng tor said, when the inmates of and the accused occupied the the hut returned home late one other. Deceased lived in the night they found the door pad-

The owners decided to let Peeping through they saw deaccused stay on provided he ceased lying in a pool of blood kept the house clean and did with her head battered in. A

other menial labours. Before lot I there was some scattered on the floor whilst friction between the accused accused's own shoes were found the deceased, said the missing, Prosecutor. Deceased was heard telling accused that Mok was a nine months later when he was poor man and that he could not arrested on June 6.. He was support him forever, and Mok's taken to the police station and

wife was shortly to have a baby. | there, after due caution, made a She asked him to get a job. Cheng and Mok were opium he would read it as he underaddicts and they smoked in the stood his learned friend was not hut. Cheng's uncle joined them objecting. He then read the Unfortunately, said statement, as follows: "I kill-Counsel. Cheng's uncle was no ed this old woman because she longer in the Colony and could had done me wrong. I killed

not therefore be called as a ther with an iron hammer, Sub-LIVED ON CHARITY Accused aso loined them in Later, in answer to a charge smoking although, of course, he of murder, accused was alleged did not pay for the drug. Like to have said, "It was I who mureverything else he lived upon dered her."

their charlty.

Ferry Services Report

The China Mall understands that the report of the Harbour Ferry Services Advisory Committee will be laid on the table at tomorrow's Legislative Council meeling.

The report was comploted and handed to Government carly last

Its conclusions and recommendations are based Information. and opinions obtained through a public questionnaire and from a number of organi-

The advisory committee was set up by H. E. the

Refutes. Charge

(Contd from Page 1)

Yanggu and Kansong in the eastern sector, Communist troops made two small penetrations of Allied lines in the centre, near Kumhwa. Allied counter-attack restored the lines.

A release from Far East Cheng accused Wang of the Naval Headquarters said After the hut was built, theft of the suits and of the battleship New Jersey and the Cheng lived there until about ophum. Cheng smacked accused heavy cruiser Toledo, and acheavy gunfire support for the

> On station near Kansong, 27 miles north of the 38th Parallel the New Jersey fired more than 50 tons of explosives inland Red troop concentrations. The Toledo fired more than 50 rounds of 8-inch shells before

It was the fifth day of strong naval supporting action. In one hill fight morth Yanggu eight miles north of the Parallel, UN artillery fire rout-

ed a North Korean battalion. The Reds were attempting to move up the reverse side of the slope, Associated Press correspondent George McArthur, re-

AIR STIPPORT

F-84 Thunderlets of the US Fifth Air Force provided close pair of Chinese slippers were support to the attacking South Koreans, Artillery hammered at Red positions, and small groups of Reds fled from the Accused was not found until mountain mass north of Yanggu. Allied fighter-bombers flew around the clock in attacks on Red rall and rolling stocks in Western Koren. Between midnight and 6 p.m., Monday, a total of 224 combat sortles were flown, Fifth Air Force Head-

quarters said. Eighth Army Headquarters estimated Red casualiles between July 28 and August 17 were 9,590 flead, wounded and sequently I went to Chung captured. These losses were inflicted despite the lack of fullscale assaults by either side since July 10 when the ceasefire talks began at Kaesong,-

Associated Press. CONVOYS SIGHTED For East Air Force Hd.,

* Aug. 20. United Nations aircraft tosupply trucks on Communist highways in North Korea, most here and now. of them headed south toward the battle zone-United Press.

U-Turn Driver **Fined \$150**

While making a U-turn in a car." in Moin Street West, Shauklwan; yesterday morning, Chan Kwal-ming, 45, of 864 Main Street West, first floor, knocked down a 14-year-old boy who was running across the street, .. causing him slight

Pleading guilty this morning at Control to coreless driving. Chan was fined \$150 or six weeks by Mr. Hin-shing Lo. said that after hitting the boy, defendant's car skidded, mounted the' pavament and crashed against the door of a house.

Hockey, Club, and the Kowloon, Cricket Cub are reminded of the dance which has been on www shall lead evidence to

Airline Appeals To Eull Court

GRANTED PERMISSION TO

An application for leave to adduce further evidence was granted by the Full Court this morning in an appeal brought by the Civil Air Transport Incorporated against the judgment of the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, dismissing their claim to possession of 44 aircraft held by the Central Air Transport Corporation and grounded at Kai Tak airfield. The appeal is being heard before Mr Justice Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, and Mr Justice Scholes.

Ango Tye, who was the proper

officer of the Corporation in

EMPLOYEE TESTIFIES

Evidence.. of .. the .. defection -of

CATC's president, C.L. Chen

to the Central People's Gov-

ernment in November, 1949

and the subsequent split in the

Corporation which resulted in

the Nationalist party establish-

ing guards at Kai Tak, was

Ango Tye of Taipch, testified

that he was formerly technical

and after the president, C.L.

Chen, went to Peking on No-

vember 9, 1940 taking two of

assets on behalf of the Central

Tyo said at that time he

Government.

Government at all material times; before he was appointed he

added.

HIGHEST POSITION

given by three witnesses.

CATC in Chen's place.

member of

Appellants are represented by the Hon. Leo d'Amada, KC, Mr John McNeill, KC and Mr D. A. Mr Porker as security chief of L. Wright, all instructed by Mr B. N. Cooper, of Wilkinson and Grist. The respondents were not company's assets from being present nor were they represented by Counsel.

It may be recalled that the case for the CAT Inc was argued by Sir Walter Monckton, KC, MP, on March 28 and 29. Sir Walter came specially from the United Kingdom to assist in the case.

As in the previous hearing, of the Central People's Governthe wire recorder was installed ment.

in Court this morning. Mr of recognition, the Nationalist d'Almada said that it was an Government of China was the appeal from the judgment of the de jure recognised government Chief Justice dismissing the and in the eyes of the Court claim of the plaintiffs. There persons were only entitled to was also a notice of motion for take orders from that governleave to adduce further evidence ment. The proper officials were and this application arose from in the Colony at that time but the interpretation by the Chief their instructions were ignored.

in which it stated that where proceedings. no appearance has been entered by the defendant to these proceedings, this Court is directed that judgment in such event shall not go by default and that this Court shall "enquire into the matter fully before giving judgment."

Mr d'Almada said that the Chief Justice's Interpretation 22. of the section was that he (His Lordship) was entitled to had looked at the complete control at all material affidavit filed by C.L. Chen, times. General Manager of CATC, appointed by the Central People's . Government, and it would be the submission of Counsel that the Chief Justice, was wrong in concluding that the words "shall enquire fully" entitled him to go outside the evidence adduced in this case and consider such mafters which he

had in fact considered. COURT'S DISCRETION

The point was this, said Counsel, that at the hearing of the action his Lordship did not inform the plaintiffs that he was going to look at other evidence. If he had done so, plaintiffs would have had an opportunity to meet the evidence. The first they heard of it was when the judgment was handed down. cretion of the Court—and the November 9, 1949 he had not -off Railway Pier yesterday.

discretion — to call the addi- the Corporation. tional evidence now. He night sighted, more than 3,400 deemed, it convenient that the none of the officials or em- cargo junk mistresses, Cheung matter should be dealt with ployees of CATC had openly Kou-kan

point that the Chief Justice was had any of them openly dewrong in his interpretation of clared that they were going to the word "shall enquire fully" hold any of the property and would be argued by Mr'McNeill who would also deal with municipal and civil law in the appeal proper while he (Mr. d'Almada) would deal with inter-

national law. After further submissions, Mr. Justice Gould said it might be alist Government. better to take the further evidence and requested Counsel after Chen's defection he to indicate its nature.

paragraph in the affirmation of illegally the assets of the com-L. Chen referring to control pany. of the direct, machinery and He was appointed acting preequipment; They had evidence to sident of CATC on November. Bub Inspector S. H. Yuen show that far from Chen and 11 by the Ministry of persons taking instructions from Communications, replacing him being in control, up to Chen who had been November 22, 1950, the appellants appointed by the same Governwere in control of the aircraft ment agency, said Tye producing and assets at Rai Tak, airfield an letter of his appointment Another paragraph to which they signed by Tuan Mo-Tsich, took exception was a statement | Minister of Communications who, that Chen had possession, control he said, had at that time comeand management of the alteraft to "Hongkong from Talwan, on brialf of the Central People's Chen was a diamissed whortly

He went on to describe how In his new office he appointed CATC in mid-November with the object of preventing the damaged or stolen or otherwise illegally touched by elements which did not belong to the company. Parker's letter appointment was dated November 16, 1949.

Parker reported to him regularly and employed guards who were paid out funds appropriated from From that date up to the date | Government for that purpose,

said Tye. He said that at that time he inserted notices in the papers to the effect that all those of the staff who had absecuded and conspired with the former president, Chen, were dismissed and that all Ohinese staff in Hongkong were temporarily suspended from Justice upon a certain section It was important to bring in iduly. He also asked the staff to 24 milliamperes found unclaimed the Order - in - Council that aspect of the case in these register for re-employment after on the 88 Hu Men on August 11, investigations for loyally to the Nationalist Government Mr Wright said that they about 80 to 100 such members on the ss Tak Shing the next

would be calling three witnesses, came forward. The case is proceeding.

Hongkong, Moon Cheng, a the board of governors, and William Parker, MAN who was responsible for the men at Kal Tak up to November

Counsel said that their A fine of \$2,500 or six months Pay For Meal look at all the previous pro- evidence would show that Chen's was imposed on Yue. Pun-chol, ceedings in connection with affidavit was completely wrong 48-year-old Shanghallander, by this and kindred matters. His when he stated that he had Mr Latimer at Central this morning when he pleaded guilty to possession of 31 small and five large packets of heroin.

Another Shanghailander Sun Choung-yue, 38, who pleaded not guilty, was discharged when the prosecution accepted his plea. At about noon on August 1 Det, Sub-Insp. Smith and a party of Police raided premises at N 16 Tal Woo Street, third floor, and the heroin was found in the possession of the first defendant,

adviser in Hongkong of CATC In Court.

the Corporation's planes from Kal Tak with him, he was A fine of \$20 was imposed appointed acting President of on Kwok Ngau, 45, master passenger boat A253V, by Mr Tye said that Chen gave no W. Sprague at the Marine It was Counsel's submission indication of his intentions prior Court this morning for carrying that it was within the dis- to his departure and up to carge-200 cattles of cardboard only proper exercise of that heard of any political trouble in For mooring outside five As far as he knew up to then as Sunnyville yesterday: two

stated that they owed loyalty to Yung-mui. 58, were fined \$15. Counsel remarked that the the Central Government nor each by Mr Sprague at the Motine Court this morning.

ployed by the Corporation Central near Queen's Theatre Hongkong by Mr. S. K. Lee will (3) lob-(3) sheene (4) you (1) ngain which he understood to be on Monday without using the be given this evening at 0.30. heem(2), shaw(2)-(2)yee seen(1) solely controlled by the Nation- pedestrian channel, Harry Mason, 27, gunner of 25th Field Witness said that a few days Regiment, R.A. was fined \$10 by Mr Latimer at Central this learned that an . "Emergency morning." Mr Wright then addressed the Committee" had been formed of Defendant pleaded guilty to

Court and said that the appellants about 11 to:18 persons with the the charge saying he had had took particular exception to a intention of trying to take over a few drinks that day, the

> This is a straightforward transliteration cipher, in which (we
> may presume) each group of
> letters represents a word.
>
> Begin with JULAO and assume
> that this is MARIE. This gives
> MAIZA KAKE, which looks like
> MAIDA VALE, From these data
> the message our very rule of the message out very quickly be read: "He good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever." And the massage sent to Hattle

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ANSWERS senled for next Baturday at show that without of the sort will another another in Liberia, after the RCC. The RELI dance occurred at 11" mid Me Wright document legad by the Ministry President Monroe, 2. The actors' bend will be present. Members Date Cetales 19, 1960; there mains him as a member of the retiring coom, 3. Bucharest,

Living Language

Why we say Out of

In the printing trade an idle compositor may be called "out of sorts" without being ill, "Soris" are different sixes and kinds of type used by the compositor, and if he runs out of "sorts" for the job on hand he has to stand idle until more are fetchcd. He is then fout of sorts." In printing-shops the phrase then came to mean anybody laking about, while the world ut. large applies it to anyone not quite up to the mark.

Ordered

Revenue officers selzed 42 sets of Military field telephones four days ago on board the ss Tak Shing when it was about to sail from the harbour. No claimants have come forward, and no arrests have been made. A further 25 Military telephone sets were found unclaimed on the motor junk Lee Sang yesterday, in addition to: 200 motor car valves and four

avometers. Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning ordered the confiscation of the articles on the application of Revenue Inspector

. The Magistrate also ordered the confiscation of 16 testers and and 400 rolls of Hford film and a,m., Air France. 10 pieces of ball bearings found

Thirty-seven clutch plates p.m., B.O.A.C. discovered on the same ship on August 13 were also confiscated.

HEROIN No Money To

Bdr. Douglas Eric Kiss, 32, of the Heavy Anticircraft Battery went to the Kowloon Hotel yesterday afternoon and consumed a chicken curry and a fruit salad worth \$7.20. He had -no-money-to-pay-for-the-food - Before Mr. Winter at Kowloon Before Mr Winter at Kowloon today Bdr Kiss was cautioned for the offence and was ordered to pay for the meal. He was also ordered to pay \$10 com
Miss Lee Wal-lan and B. K. Lee. pensation to the Kowloon Hotel for the trouble he had caused the management.

Sergeants' Mess of the 40 Division Battle School at Sai Kung
was fined \$100 by Mr Winter

Was fined \$100 by Mr Winter

By Bernard Leung, (Studio); 9.30, at Kowloon this morning for

leaving the camp with the parcel. King; 11.30. Closing down.

Mail Notices

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 21".

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, Now Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-China, India, Pakistan, France, French North & West Africa. Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., Air France. Phillippines, B.N. Borneo, 5 p.m., Macao, 8 a.m.; 5 p.m., as Hu

Men/Tak Bhing,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12 C. Dy Alex Philippines, Guam. Hawall, U.S.A., Canada, 9 a.m., via P.A.L. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zenland, 10 a.m., C.P.A. Formose, 10 a.m., C.A.T., U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A. India, Pakistan, Middle...East. Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways. Japan, Kores, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Siam, Burms, Malays, Indonesia,

New Zeeland, 5 p.m. P.Q.A.S. Macao, 8 a.m.; 5 p.m., as Hu Men/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. train via Canton. Mulaya, Indonesia. Siam, Daim., as Feng Yuan. France, 2 p.m., es La Marsellisise,

Indo-China, 2 p.m., as Lady Wolmer. THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

Slam, Malaya, Indonesia, b.p.m. VIA , C.P.A. Macao: '8 a.m.; 5 p.m., as Hu Men/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 s.m., irain via Canton. Philippines, 1 p.m., as Autome-

Japan, 1 p.m., ss Glenariney, Canada, 2 p.m., es Oregon Mail, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

Canada. U.S.A., 8.30 a.m., vis Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Indo-Chine, France, French North, & West Africa, Great Britain, 10 Biam, Burna, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Europe, 5 p.m., Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, f Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Alrways, B.N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.A. By Surface

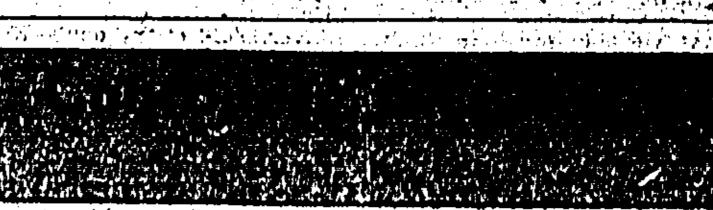
Mecao, B a.m.; 5. p.m., as Hu Mon/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a,m., train via Canton - Zin. Melaya, Ceylori, Madagascar, Mid. die East, Noon) sa Glenorchy. Indo-China, noon, Burma, India, 2 p.m., as Santhia. Philippines, 2 p.m., se Hermod.

Miss Lee Wal-ish and B. K. Len.
(Studio); 6.50, The Skyrockets Orchestra; 7, Orchestral Selections;
7.30, "Down Memory Lane" Presented By Airen Woods. (Studio);
8, World News And News Analysis.
(London Relay); 8.15, "Box 200"
Bert Gillette At The Console; 8.30,
Hongkong Social Welfare; "In the
Service Of Youth" Given By Miss
Dorothy Lee, Principal Youth Welfare Officer, Arranged By The A cook boy employed by the Council Of Social Service. (Studio):

Organite' Moss of the 40 Division B.45, Operatio Recital By Eliabelle "Letter, From America" By Alistair cicaling tinned goods.

The defendant, Lam Fau-on, don Palladium Orchestra; 10. "Calling All Forces" (Recorded Relay); 24, was stopped at the gate yesterday afternoon as he was lay); 11.15. Goodnight Music; 11.20.

Weather Reports God Bave, the



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lished in the China Mall every-Tuesday and Friday for the Identification (Refer to page 23), there by registered latter.

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